PILGRIMS WIN SECOND

FINAL EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day and To-morrow

VOL. 4—No. 89. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1907. Copyright, 1907, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 8 PAGES. ONE CENT.

CZAR UNDER GUARD

AS TERRORISTS OPEN WAR

Emperor Blamed for Dissolution of Duma, and Rage of People Rises Against Him. Open Revolt at Sevastopol—Poland in Ferment.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.—The anger of the Russian people against the Czar is constantly increasing. He is personally blamed for the dissolution of the Duma, and everywhere the flame of revolt is growing in intensity. The city is held by a horde of Cossacks, who have succeeded in keeping down open rebellion, but elsewhere the situation is becoming hourly more critical.

VIENNA, June 17.—Seven hundred Russian blue-jackets have been arrested and the entire Black Sea fleet has been put out of commission, according to a telegram received here this afternoon from Odessa.

Loyal troops are being rushed to Odessa and Sevastopol, where the situation has become desperate.

SEVASTOPOL, Russia, June 17.—Following upon the assassination of Colonel Guessekowsky, deputy commander of the harbor, an attempt was made to-day to kill Admiral Wiren, commander of the Russian squadron here, and a number of officers in a launch.

In some respects the attempt is similar to the plot to assassinate the Czar and royal family, when a cannon was discharged in their direction at the ceremony of the blessing of the waters.

The admiral and several officers were inspecting the ships, but the commander succeeded in reaching the sinking craft.

Lieutenant Rubsek and all the officers of the torpedo boat have been arrested.

It was while making the rounds of the docks to-day, where trouble is constantly feared because of the rebellious attitude of the sailors here, that Colonel Guessekowsky was shot from ambush and instantly killed. The assassin escaped from the docks, but was pursued by the police and even-tually captured.

100,000 Viewing Monster Military Parade

CHEER GAY PAGEANT

Host of 10,000 Marching in Honor of Bunker Hill Day Are Reviewed by Mayor.

Wild Enthusiasm Greets Soldiers, Sailors, Cadets and Members of Civic Organizations.

Cheered by over a hundred thousand spectators, the military and civic parade in Charlestown's great celebration of the one-hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill started from the corner of Bunker Hill and Elm streets a few minutes before 2 o'clock this afternoon and moved through three miles of enthusiastic humanity.

When Chief Marshal Patrick J. McArdle had received the word that each division was in readiness to move and gave the necessary orders, the crowd straining against the ropes and the lines of police broken into prolonged cheering. Nearly ten thousand men were in line.

The parade moved over this route: Bunker Hill street to Chelsea street to City Square, Main street, Winthrop to Monument Square, Mount Vernon avenue, Main street to Mishaum, Richmond avenue, Cambridge, Sever, Gardiner, Main, Bunker Hill, Elm and High streets to Monument Square. It is dismissed at the bottom at Winthrop street and Monument Square.

CHIEF MARSHAL OF PARADE, PATRICK M'ARDLE.
Photographed this afternoon by Boston American photographer.

Soldiers and Sailors, Too.

In the line were soldiers and sailors from the navy yard, detachments of coast artillery, Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Sons of the Union, veteran organizations, and grammar school cadets in civic bodies.

None received more encouragement than did the Ninth Regiment, New York's famous organization, now commanded by the famous Jim Eske. Captain George F. Tighe, a former Charlestown boy, at the head of his company was recognized and given a great reception.

It was a brave line and the great crowd of visitors, thronging every street and occupying every window, gave evidence of their appreciation of the display.

The parade was reviewed from the stand erected in front of the Catholic Literary Union in Monument square by Chief Marshal McArdle and Mayor Fitzgerald. Others in the reviewing party included President Maloney and Secretary Cutting of the Union, City Messenger Leary, Joseph A. Donahue and Aldermen Jewett and Bell.

Await Parade To-night.

To-night occurs the electrical parade and the crowds tonight in Charlestown for that feature.

Open houses prevail in every block and holiday gatherings in every public square.

Determined to stop the noise before 4 o'clock, the police arrested all the youths they could reach who disregarded the order. At an early hour seventy-five men and boys had been arrested.

Of these, twenty-one were charged with drunkenness and the rest with disorderly conduct and firing revolvers and firecrackers in the streets. Three hundred police officers were necessary to keep order.

There were many accidents, none serious. Ambulances were kept in readiness at City and Sullivan squares, and the victims were rushed across the bridge to the Relief Hospital, where arrangements had been made to care for the sufferers from holiday enthusiasm. The City and Massachusetts General Hospitals took care of those hurt by celebrations in the city proper.

Thirty thousand people saw the glorious "Seven-teenth" ushered in at midnight when Councilman James A. Hatton, in the absence of Mayor Fitzgerald, touched the torch to the monster pyre of tar barrels and timbers fifty feet high on the Sullivan Square playground.

Cheer after cheer rang out as the bells of the city clanged the coming of the "big day" for Charlestown and Boston.

Flaring firecrackers, blank cartridges, tin horns, cowbells, "police rattles" and other instruments used by the patriotic townsfolk of the men in buff and blue helped along the din.

Busy Day for Police.

It was a busy night for the police and firemen. There was a score of fires great and small, most of which did extensive damage, and many started by fireworks. The police had their hands full handling the throng of men, women and children on the streets, and while the police declare it was a "quiet night before," these

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F. W. WHEELER IS DISBARRED BY JUDGE FOX

Judge Fox of the Superior Court to-day issued an order disbarring Lawyer Fayette W. Wheeler of the Tremont building for unprofessional conduct. The case was brought by the bar association as a result of the conduct of Wheeler while acting as president and general manager of the Rubber Soled Leather Shoe Company in the selling of stock, and further by inducing Mrs. Martha J. Sturtevant to sign notes for the company and for himself as alleged.

The charges against Lawyer Joseph H. Fuller, preferred by the bar association, were dismissed by Judge Fessenden of the Superior Court to-day. It was charged that Fuller had fraudulently neglected to inform a collecting and rating agency of collections by himself, and that he had fraudulently concealed the facts, and that he had applied the collections to his own use.

Judge Fessenden finds that Fuller had acted in good faith, and that the charges are not true.

POLAND IN REVOLT; CANNON IN STREETS

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.—The revolt of Poland is imminent, and the Czar to-day has 30,000 troops surrounding its capital, Warsaw.

Socialists and Nationalists in the city are being arrested by the hundreds. Houses are being searched indiscriminately and at all hours by thousands of secret police.

The dissolution of the Duma and the proclamation of the new election law are literally disfranchising the Polish people, it will not representation. There can be no doubt that Poland will again fight for its life. The government knows that only a spark is needed to kindle the conflagration—the revolt there.

More troops are being marched into the frontier, and all efforts are being made to suppress the uprising with decisive action as soon as it starts.

With the whole Black Sea fleet crippled by the mutiny of practically all of the crews, 700 of whom have been arrested at Sebastopol, the spirit of revolt is spreading.

So far there have been no outbreaks in St. Petersburg.

Apparently the preparations of the government to put down with ruthless and ingenious any popular outbreak lie mostly in following the dissolution were ample to keep order.

A new danger is apparent, however, and that is that massacres of the Jews may follow. Agitators of the Black Hundreds must start anti-Jewish outrages at this critical time. If massacres of the character which have previously occurred are renewed, it may involve many large cities.

Odessa, Sevastopol and Moscow are regarded as danger centres and the troops there have been continued to be especially active in quelling the slightest disorders.

The popular resentment against the government has been augmented to-day by two things. One was the open declaration of Stolypin, the premier, who was responsible for the dissolution, that the charges in the report made by the committee of the Duma which investigated charges against the Social-Democratic deputies, whose seats were demanded, exonerating them. Taken together, these throw a somewhat different light on the dissolution

BASEBALL FINAL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

SCORE BY INNINGS—FIRST GAME.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	6	3	2	0	0	—11
Boston	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—4

SCORE BY INNINGS—SECOND GAME.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—3

DETAILS OF SECOND GAME.

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SIXTH INNING—Fred and Knight threw out Jones and Pickering. Hobe tossed out Wallace. NO RUNS.

Cong's rap bounded bad to Wallace. Howell threw Barrett out. Knight grounded to first. Hobe thrown out. NO RUN.

SEVENTH INNING—Hobe threw out Hemp. Hartzell did the fan act. Buelow popped to Parent. NO RUNS.

Bob singled. Howell threw out Lou. Cy singled, scoring Bob. Sully singled. Hartzell threw out Fred. Cong singled, Cy and Sully scoring. Barrett forced him. THREE RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING—Howell fanned. Hobe and Fred threw out Butler and Stone. NO RUNS.

Howell threw out Knight. Hobe out to Pick. Unglaub tripled. Lou fanned. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING—Young threw out Jones. Parent and Unglaub got Pickering. Bobby Wallace hit to Barrett and was out. NO RUNS.

LYNN HORSEMEN BEAT DORCHESTER CLUB.

The Lynn Driving Club won the intercity harness races at Combination Park from the Dorchester Driving Club, taking eight races out of fifteen.

LATE RACING RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

3d Race—Caboochon, 20 to 1; Running Water, Don Enrique.
4th Race—Reckon, even; Clara J., Whiptop.

LATE RESULTS AT COUNTRY CLUB RACES.

4th Race—Oriflamme, Telifare, Kumshaw.

FIREMEN INJURED IN GAS EXPLOSION.

NEW YORK, June 17.—A terrific explosion of gas in the home of Wesley Tyson, the rich theatre ticket broker, at No. 226 West Forty-ninth street, to-day, probably fatally injured two firemen, severely burned another, knocked down a score of persons and partially wrecked the handsome home.

PACKERS AND DRIVERS CHOOSE ARBITRATORS.

CHICAGO, June 17.—With the agreement to arbitrate the differences between the teamsters and the packers, the work of selecting a board of adjudication was begun to-day. The men will stay at work until the board reaches a decision.

NEW RIVAL OF STANDARD OIL INCORPORATED.

DOVER, Del., June 17.—The Barnsdale Oil Company, new rival of the Standard, was incorporated here to-day with a ten-million-dollar capitalization. It is to acquire and develop oil and gas lands. The incorporators are W. B. Clingman, H. B. Kester and J. T. Furlong of Pittsburg.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Darwin P. Kingsley was to-day elected president of the New York Life Insurance Company. He succeeds Alexander E. Orr, who assumed the presidency of the company at the death of John A. McCall during the insurance investigation.

PROSTRATED ON CAR BY HEAT.

Michael J. Hart, aged 31, of No. 93 Hampshire street, Cambridge, was overcome by the heat this afternoon while on his way home on an electric car on Cambridge street, Boston. He was lifted from the car and sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS RIDE CARAVAN CAMEL

Fifty Columbus Knights were initiated into Alhambra Caravan, No. 2, this afternoon at Deacon Hall, Washington street, Grand Commander John H. Allen and staff conferred the mund degree work. Among the numbers in the degree work was a solo by Nevins, a former District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus. Following the degree work was a banquet and a stellar vaudeville entertainment. Commander Allen was assisted by James J. Slattery, general scribe; Jeremiah Callahan, treasurer; Charles McCarthy, Patrick Duffy, Charles Skelton and James J. Devlin. The caravan is a side degree of the Knights of Columbus.

THREE MIDSHIPMEN'S BODIES RECOVERED

NORFOLK, Va., June 17.—The bodies of three of the men who lost their lives in the Minnesota's launch disaster last Monday night were found to-day. One was found near Thimble Light, six miles below Point Comfort, another afloat in the James river, off Newport News, and another off Ocean View. The bodies have not been identified.

FUNERAL OF "JOHNNY" KENNEY

The funeral of Edward J. Kenney, late of the New York American chapel, and formerly employed on different Boston newspapers, was held at the Sacred Heart Church, East Cambridge, this morning. Rev. Father Horgan celebrated requiem high mass. The pallbearers were James Hickey, Joan Lowney, Richard F. Mitchell, Ed M. Martin, John McMillan and George Hoban. Interment was at Cambridge City Cemetery.

TAFT'S SON IN TIE FOR SCHOLARSHIP

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 17.—For the first time in fifty-one years, the Woolsey scholarship is to be divided. It was announced to-day that it would be decided by lot between Robert A. Taft of Washington, Jr., a son of Secretary Taft, and Samuel Michael Colgan of Hartford, Ct. The winner is to take the Woolsey scholarship and his competitor the Hurlbut scholarship. The Woolsey is the highest scholarship in the freshman year in Yale.

100,000 CELEBRATE BUNKER HILL DAY IN CHARLESTOWN

IMMENSE THRONGS VIEW PARADES AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS OF GREAT EVENT.

Continued from First Page.

who joined in the early morning celebration declare that it was lively enough to suit them.

The first fire alarm in Boston to-day was at 1:09 o'clock, from Box 128, and was discovered in the rear of No. 250 West Third street, South Boston. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been fireworks. The loss was about $800. Impromptu bonfires kept the fire boys responding to needless alarms, and several false alarms were rung by unknown celebrators.

Arrest Walking Arsenal.

The first arrest of the day in Charlestown was made when Gens Sylvestre, a Portuguese, who was hailed in by the police for discharging firearms before the hour of 4. Sylvestre was loaded down for bear and looked like a walking arsenal. He disgorged two big navy revolvers loaded with ball cartridges and thirty of the foot-long cannon crackers, when searched.

Because of the declination of Mayor Fitzgerald in touching of the huge pyre of wood in Sullivan square, there was a lively controversy between Councilman Hatten and Councilman Doney and Haves of Charlestown as to whom the honor should go. Finally, "Jerry" Crowley, who erected indismunable heap of wood, burnt 12 o'clock strike on the church bells, and, running to Hatten, he yelled:

"Oh, go ahead, pop! Let 'er go! Don't argue!" Hatten applied the torch, and for over an hour the big bonfire lighted up the sky and the vast throng around it.

The weather man gave the holiday crowds the finest kind of a day to celebrate. It will be fair to-day and to-morrow, too. The warm wave will last some time, if all predictions do not fail. Light to fresh west winds were scheduled, but early to-day an east wind blew in from the harbor and freshened up things a bit.

As usual there are minor observances of the day, scores of organizations keeping open house in their respective headquarters, and individuals entertaining their friends in their homes.

From one end of the charter to the other the streets are gay with decorations, the entire fronts of many buildings, both public and private, being hidden with the red, white and blue.

Section Gaily Decorated.

In the evening the electrical parade will start at 8:30 o'clock from the carnival grotto, corner of Bunker Hill and Sackville streets, and proceed to the corner of Elm street, where there will be a brief halt so that the line may be verified.

The morning spectacle will then continue down Bunker Hill street to Chelsea street, to City square, east side over the old Charlestown bridge to Causeway street, over the new bridge to City square, to Main street, to Sullivan square, under the L terminal station, to Main street, to Bunker Hill street, to the corner of Sackville street, where the long line of floats will disappear again within the portal of the grotto.

John M. Pitman is chief marshal of the electrical parade, and Lieutenant H. Dana Carpenter is adjutant. Colonel William H. Oakes is director of float construction and Gustavus Ohde is chief of the float fitters. The staff will be composed of President Frank E. Bazley and the other officers of the Charlestown Council. The Fifth Regiment Band will lead the parade.

Sixteen Electric Floats.

Sixteen floats will be in line, elaborately constructed and decorated, and completely studded with electric lights, more than 10,000 in number, and occupied by 200 attractive young women and girls of Charlestown, approximately costumed for the various tableaux to be presented.

Float 1 will represent "Dawn." Riding gloriously in a golden chariot upon the waves, billowy clouds, will be a fleet team of merry cherubs, the Goddess of Light will appear, and she will be followed by will toss flowers to the crowds as they pass by.

The next float will be "The Pearl Among the Flowers." This will show a pearl in a setting of pearls. It is a marine picture, and the Mother of Pearl is queen of the float, but fair Flora, as the greater of queens, is a dominating influence in the car colorings.

"Wave of Happiness."

Third in line is the float called "The Wave of Happiness." This shows rosy maidens and dolphins sporting gayly in the towering and playful billows. A mermaid, one think of the fun and enjoyment ahead for those who enjoy a dive at the seaside in the Summer. Blue, green and white light scintillate on the crested crests.

"Spring" is next in line. She is enthroned among the maydowers which run in artistic riot. It is a beautiful spring picture.

Float 5 illustrates "The Fern." Clustered in a mass of well arranged green ery, the fern waves its graceful plumes. Buttercups poise on the tips of the great stems of green in contrast.

Then comes "The Wild Rose." The illumination, in green, red, amber and carnation, adds a halo of electrical effect to the Queen flower, that will be the cynosure admiring fairies of the wood.

Following are floats representing "Summer," the goddess being perched upon a mound of exotic beauty; "Wisteria," which is like a trip to fairy-land; "Golden Lily," showing the queen lily calmly surveying a pond in which are many other attractive lilies; "Autumn," in which scarlet is the dominating spirit; "The Daisy," displaying the gem decked in its golden disc and white and pinkish rays; "The Golden Rod," tall, graceful and splendidly colored, is carried in elongated curtains; "Winter," displaying the ice king as master of the situation; "The River of Content," a most serene picture; "Flight of Time," with the hours, minutes and seconds scurrying by, each to add age being depicted, and "Night," the closing tableau, showing a scene after dark.

The day's celebration will close with a grand display of fire-works on the Sullivan square playground at 9 p. m.

Routes of 2 Parades

Military and civic display.

Start—1:45 p. m.

Route — Elm street, Bunker Hill, Chelsea, City square, Main street, Winthrop, Monument square, south side, to Monument avenue, Main street, Mishawum, Rutherford avenue, Cambridge street, Bever, Gardiner, Main, Bunker Hill, Elm, High, Monument square, north and east sides.

Dismissed—Junction Monument square and Winthrop street.

Electrical parade.

Start—8:30 p. m.

Route — Bunker Hill street, Chelsea, City square, east side, Warren bridge, Causeway street, new Charlestown bridge, City square, Main street, Sullivan square terminal, Main street, Bunker Hill street.

Dismissed—Bunker Hill and Sackville streets.

FLAGS AND BUNTING HIDE HOMES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS

The decorations of buildings are many and profuse. The most notable one is that of Abraham Lincoln Post on Green street. Included in this beautiful display, which covers both sides of Memorial Building, is a fifteen-foot picture of Lincoln and a group of the same size showing Grant, Farragut and Sheridan. Some of these adorn the position as a result.

City Square—City Trust, Ward 5 Democratic Club, City Building, A. N. Swallow, C. W. Sawyer Company, Charlestown Enterprise.

On Main Street.

Main Street—C. F. Walsh & Co., Globe Photo Company, Fred M. Reed, Warren Institute for Savings, Charlestown Branch Postoffice, Main Street Bakery, Co. A, Churchill, 990th Artillery Associa'n, Chapman Athletic Association, Ward 2 Club, B. W. Shepard, Thomas Gately & Co., Central Hotel, Freeman & Smith Company, L. Stearns Post, G. A. R., Ladder 9-Chemical 3, Sullivan & Driscoll, T. J. Fitzgerald & CO., Marston & Co., Bunker Hill Stars, Bowling Brothers, Peter J. Carroll, Charles Kedian & Co., J. A. Carroll, G. Lauethe.

Sullivan Square—Fitzgerald & Co., J. J. Mullen, Freeman Brothers, G. J. Upton, Sullivan Hardware.

Bunker Hill Street—Engine House No. 32, St. Francis de Sales Catholic School, Dacey, M. J. Mitchell, St. Francis's Young Ladies' Auxiliary, Joseph C. Freeman, C. A. Gallahue, Charles Ling, William J. Green, Bunker Hill Headquarters, Douglas Democratic Club, J. F. Daley, Trevea Club, Frank H. Dillon, B. S. McMorrow & Co.

Park Street—T. J. Sullivan, J. A. Doherty & Co.

Many Beautiful Decorations.

Engine House No. 27, Elm street; Catholic Literary Union, Monument square; Colonel Hogan Camp, S. of V., Cross street; Engine House No. 26, Monument street; Ward 1 Democratic Club, Long, Richardson, Engine No. 5, Winthrop street; Charles M. Darcy, Winthrop street; Ward 2 Club, Oak street; Division No. 37, A. O. H., Myrtle street; Social Club, Medford street; Somerset Club, Medford street; Magann Club.

DUKE D'ABRUZZI LEAVING FLAGSHIP.

Snapshot by BOSTON AMERICAN staff photographer of the famous Royal Italian explorer as the latter was saluting the crowd, which cheered him as he stepped ashore.

The gentleman in the tall hat following the Duke down the gang plank is Baron Tosti, Italian Consul in Boston.

ABRUZZI AT RACES CHEERED BY CROWD

ITALIAN DUKE GUEST OF MRS. LARZ ANDERSON AT COUNTRY CLUB; GREETS GOVERNOR.

The Duke D'Abruzzi made what was practically his first public appearance at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when he appeared at the grounds of the Country Club.

His advent into the public gaze was effected under unusual circumstances, for the club extended to his hostess the great courtesy of permitting her to drive across the paddock, from which every other vehicle was barred, and the thousands of occupants of the grand stand got a splendid view of the distinguished visitor.

Mrs. Anderson drove the Duke from her Brookline home, about a half mile from the clubhouse, in a six-in-hand trap. She held the reins over a pair of high-stepping thoroughbreds. Behind them sat a footman. The Duke seemed greatly impressed with the mastery his hostess exercised over the spirited horses, and he was smiling and apparently complimenting his fair companion as they drove in sight of the cheering crowds.

Met Duke at Luncheon.

Behind the trap came two buses and a carriage containing the other guests who had met the Duke at the elaborate luncheon served at the Anderson home.

The Duke and Baron Tosti arrived at the Anderson home just before noon. They were greeted by their host and hostess and the following guests:

Postmaster-General and Mrs. von L. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dormam, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dengerz, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Charles Greenough, Miss Haughton, Miss Williams, Miss Eleanora Sears, Charles Francis Adams, 2d, and Graeme Haughton.

Italian Dishes at Luncheon.

The Duke was conducted through the famous Italian gardens and expressed himself as delighted with the beauty of the place. Soon after he was introduced to all that he saw.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. It was elaborate and included several famous Italian dishes. When the Duke was being entertained, the road in front of the gate to the estate was blocked with automobiles of all sorts of vehicles, anxious for a glimpse of the famous guest within.

In the grounds a squad of policement and a half dozen detectives and secret service men were spread throughout the grounds determined that no unlaried person should get near the Duke.

The party left the Anderson home at 2:30 o'clock.

Within the space of an hour the Duke had received Baron Tosti, called upon the Governor at the State House, raced back to the Country Club, to the Navy yard, to receive that official, who raced after him from the State House and bowled out again toward the beautiful Italian palace in Brookline where he was to lunch.

At 9:30 Baron Tosti, the Italian consul, arrived at the navy yard in his secretary in an automobile, and their arrival on the Varese was announced by a boatswain's whistle, which brought an officer to the deck. The baron was conducted to the duke's cabin, and a few minutes later the duke, his aide and the baron left the ship and entered the big machine in waiting.

Upon the steps leading from the State House grounds to Beacon street stood Commander W. B. Edgar of the Governor's staff. He was in full dress uniform.

As soon as the Duke's automobile stopped the commander stepped forward and greeted him and Marquis Negrotto and Baron Tosti, who were with him. About fifty Italians who had gathered on the sidewalk cheered.

Call at State House.

Commander Edgar escorted the visitors into the executive office, where Governor Guild and Adjutant-General Parker received them.

The Governor and the Duke shook hands warmly, and the former addressing his visitor in Italian welcomed him to the State of Massachusetts. The Duke replied in equally excellent English expressing his pleasure at revisiting the Commonwealth after many years absence. Then he was conducted through the office and shown the collection of flags that seemed to interest him greatly. Although but a few minutes were spent in this agreeable occupation.

It seemed almost like a race, for within a very few minutes a carriage containing the Governor, General Parker and an aide dashed down the road after the Duke had left. In honor of the visitor the Italian flag was hoisted on the State House during the prince's stay there.

The Governor, arriving at the navy yard, was driven at once to the ship, where the marines were drawn up and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" on his arrival and departure. The call on the Duke lasted but five minutes and then leaving Baron Tosti, who had accompanied him, on board, the Governor drove to the administration building, where Admiral Snow and all the officers of the yard were assembled.

A company of marines were stationed in front of the building and the band from the battleship Georgia. As the Governor's carriage approached the marines gave their flourishes, the band struck up and the marines presented, while the yard battery boomed a salute of seventeen guns.

Admiral Snow then introduced the Governor to the officers, and the reception lasted for about ten minutes, then the Governor drove away. His carriage passed the tennis court where the women and children of the post were assembled, and they greeted him with a clapping of hands.

Soon after the Governor's departure the Duke and Baron Tosti left the yard for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson.

SENATE DOES LITTLE WORK ON HOLIDAY

Senator Hayes Declares It Is a Disgrace and a Shame to Sit on June 17.

Six engineers, five elevator men and all the Senate pages, doorkeepers and messengers reported for duty to-day in order that the Senate might advance the Savings Bank Insurance bill to a third reading, and that practically all the rest of the calendar might be postponed until to-morrow. The Savings Bank Insurance bill was advanced by a vote of 23 to 3. Everybody knew that it would be, but Senators Buttrick and Cox talked for two hours, because Ward came from Boston that there were private cars in Park square for Senator Shaw's personally conducted Senate tour to Worcester, and the Senate adjourned in the interim.

"If I have been silent here to-day," Senator William H. Hayes of Springfield said, indignantly, answering the remarks of Senator Guy W. Cox of Boston, "I want it understood that it is not because I have no good arguments in favor of this Savings Bank Insurance bill. It is a good bill. But, Mr. President, in my opinion, it is a disgrace to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that its Senate should be sitting on the same day when the great city of Boston and the entire metropolitan district is celebrating the anniversary of the second battle of the Revolutionary War. I am here, Mr. President, out of a sense of duty. I will stay to-day out of a sense of shame that we should have come here at all."

The bill had already been passed by the House. It was passed in the Senate upon ordering the bill to a third reading.

Senator Elmer A. Stevens of Somerville observed that it was natural that the "industrial" insurance companies should oppose the bill. Fifty per cent. of the policies written by the "industrials," the senator from Somerville said, lapse within the first year and seventy per cent. of them in the first three years.

BOSTON'S WELCOME TO ROYAL ITALIAN VISITOR.

THE following greeting, expressing the sentiments of the one hundred thousand Italians of Greater Boston, to Prince Louis of Savoy, Duke d'Abruzzi, was written for the BOSTON AMERICAN by Signor Guiseppe de Marco, editor of the Boston Italian Herald and Courier. Beside it is the English translation.

SALVTO AL DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI.

ILLUSTRE SIGNORE:

Il Italiano di Boston salutano a voi, o Principe, con tutto il cuore che tornate, dopo un' assenza di undici anni, a questa citta. Voi venlate, ed eravate ancor giovanissimo; ma anche allora eravate inspirato da quegli alti ideali che la vostra intrepidezza e il vostro coraggio hanno resi possibili di compimento.

Voi avete eseguito le magnificenze della regia per rischiare le vostra vita nel nobile lavoro di vieppiu arricchire le cognizioni del mondo. Voi portaste il vostro spirito di pioniere nella nostra stessa terra, quando stampeste la prima orma sunnos nella vetta del Sant' Elia, e quando apriste una via novella lungo le regioni del gelo, verso il Polo del Nord.

Migliaia di migila di azzurre acque separano la vostra patria dalla nostra; ma nessuno piu di Voi seppe mostrare maggior disprezzo delle distanze. Voi vi siete guadagnato degnamente il titolo di CONCITTADINO. La vostra venuta tra noi e un ingiorioso esempio di sincera democrazia. Voi avete diviso col piu umile dei vostri compagni il pericolo, nelle ore della estrema prova delir animo unanime. Sei vi tendiamo la mano del benvenuto, o GIOVANE VALOROSO.

GREETINGS TO DUKE OF ABRUZZI.

DISTINGUISHED SIR:

The Italian colony of Boston extends to you their cordial greeting on your return, after an absence of eleven years, to this city. You came here a very young man, but even then inspired with these high ideals that your intrepidity and daring have since made possible of fulfilment.

You have cast aside the pomp of royalty to risk your life in the noble work of adding to our knowledge of this world. You carried your pioneer spirit into our own country, when you put the first human imprint upon the crest of Mt. St. Elias, and led a new way into the icy regions toward the North Pole.

Thousands of miles of blue water separate your country from ours, but no one has shown a greater disdain of distance than yourself. You have worthily attained the title, MAN OF THE WORLD; your own life has been a glorious example of real democracy; you have shared danger with the humblest of your companions in time of that try men's souls, and we extend the hand of welcome to you, A BRAVE YOUNG MAN.

BOYS VICTIMS OF SHOT AND POWDER

As on every holiday, special arrangements were made at the city's hospitals to care for the small boys and their older brothers, who became victims of their own or some one else's patriotic enthusiasm.

At an early hour the accident rooms became scenes of busy activity.

Ralph Goldberg, aged fifteen years, residing at No. 37 Fayston street, Roxbury, was severely injured about the face and head by an explosion of powder, which he was setting off in a yard adjoining No. 251 Blue Hill avenue. He is at the City Hospital.

Bullet in Thigh.

Firing at sunrise from the upper window of his house, Alden C. Jipson, aged twenty-three years, of No. 141 West Canton street, Mt Pleasant Mews of No. 95 Temple street, Somerville, with a bullet in the left thigh near the hip. He was removed to the City Hospital and afterwards removed to his home. Sergeant Frederick Hall of the Dedham arrest station arrested Jipson, who says the gun he was using belongs to a friend.

Thinking that the light to the fuse of a cannon cracker had gone out, Carlos Conti, an Italian boy, fourteen years of age, ran out into North square to-day and picked it up. At the moment the cracker exploded and shattered the boy's left hand. He was taken to the Relief Hospital for treatment. Conti lives at No. 36 Prince street, North End.

Among those who were treated at the Relief Hospital are: Lewis Goldman, cannon cracker wound of right hand; Joseph Barry, blank cartridge wound of hand; Frank Kelley, blank cartridge wound of hand; Morris Burkhardt, blank cartridge wound; Thomas Kelley, Leo Reardon and Gerald Kelley, blank cartridge wounds.

Cambridge sufferers included: Charles Lalumire, 70 Decatur street, Cambridge, twelve years old, blank cartridge discharged into right hand; Patrick Brennan, thirty-five, 115 Harvard street, Cambridge, serious burn in right eye; Willie Whalman, six, 3 Hampshire place, Cambridge, left eye burned and face badly scorched; John Dailey, thirteen, 25 Dana street, Somerville, discharged blank cartridge into left hand.

Injured in Relief Hospital.

Additional accidents from fireworks today were reported at the Relief Hospital as follows:

Joseph Smith, No. 175 Green street, Boston, right hand torn by cannon cracker.

Joseph Gallo, No. 7 Concord avenue, Somerville, left hand torn by cannon cracker.

Frank Viccaro, No. 74½ Prince street, Boston, left eye injured by powder.

Daniel McGarrick, No. 29½ Prince street, Boston, hand injured by cannon cracker.

John O'Brien, No. 29½ Prince street, Boston, hand injured by cannon cracker.

John McGuigan, No. 5 Billerica street, Boston, hand injured by cannon cracker.

William Drinkwater, No. 5 North Margaret street, Boston, side torn by cannon cracker.

Maurice Seamon, No. 26 Athol street, left finger torn by cannon cracker.

Bartholomew Desmond, No. 74 Gore street, East Cambridge, right hand torn by cannon cracker.

Torn by Roman Candle.

John Corbatti, No. 256 Chelsea street, Charlestown, side torn by Roman candle.

John Davis, thirty, No. 278 Cedar street, Somerville, bullet in right thigh from cartridge placed on car tracks; not serious.

John Marks, No. 12 Bolton place, Charlestown, blank cartridge exploded in face.

Andrew Fennell, No. 22 Nashua street, Boston, leg torn by cannon cracker.

Salvatore Gearity, No. 12 Board alley, Charlestown, hand injured by blank cartridge.

William Crane, No. 12 Coll street, Charlestown, cannon cracker injured hand.

Lewis Rosen, No. 2 Margaret street, Boston, side injured by cannon cracker.

FIREMAN RISKS LIFE TO AVERT TROLLEY CRASH

Preferring to throw his horses and risk his life in so doing, rather than to take chances on a collision with a street car and a ladder truck, Cornelius Tagen, driver of Engine No. 14, drove his horses at top speed upon the sidewalk at Shawmut avenue and Vernon street, Roxbury, to-day, pulled them to their knees and was hurled to the street and badly hurt.

His left leg was broken below the knee and he suffered other injuries that made it necessary to remove him to the City Hospital.

Tagen's quick wit averted a disaster, in which death and injury might easily have resulted to the passengers of the crowded electric car.

He was driving his team to a fire at No. 30 Rugby street, Roxbury, Shawmut avenue and Vernon street a street car and ladder truck, which were directly in his path. He had to choose between dashing into them or throwing his horses to their knees on the side of the street.

The fire to which Tagen was hurrying was in an awning at No. 50 Ruggles street. The damage was less than $10.

In responding to another fire, the alarm for which came in at about the same time, Driver Shirley of Engine No. 12 was shaken up when his horses narrowly escaped striking the elevated structure near Guild row.

HONORS FOR GIBBONS IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, June 17.—Thousands greeted Cardinal Gibbons on his arrival here this afternoon from New York to attend the Holy Cross College commencement exercises. As he alighted from the train he was met by Mayor Duggan, Rishop Beaven and the Rev. C. M. Foley, the two latter classmates of the Cardinal at Baltimore forty-seven years ago.

After a short address by Mayor Duggan, the Cardinal was escorted by a procession of 2,000 Catholic residents to Maywood street, where the line broke up, and the Cardinal proceeded to Holy Cross College under mounted military escort of twenty men, in command of Lieutenant J. F. J. Herbert of Battery B. Every College organization was represented in the parade.

To-night the Cardinal will be the guest of honor at the alumni dinner. He will sleep at the college to-night, but to-morrow he will be guest of honor at the Holy Cross commencement, after which he will visit the Worcester Catholic Women's Club and sleep at the Notre Dame. From there he will go to St. Joseph's Industrial School at Newbury and return to Worcester to be the guest of the Missen Crompton at dinner.

SENATE VOTES TWO VETERANS BOUNTIES

The Senate to-day under suspension of the rules voted to pay to Joseph G. Warren and William F. Willis, of Brockton, $150 each as bounty for their enlistment during the Civil War. For several years these men have been trying to get what they claimed is due them from the State. At the time of their enlistment many others were paid bounties by their towns, but the paymaster overlooked them.

ROSLINDALE WAGE EARNERS WILL MEET

The Ward 23 Wage-Earners' Club meets to-morrow night at No. 37 Poplar street, Roslindale.

AWAKENS TO FIND SUICIDE'S BODY IN ROOM

WALTHAM, June 17.—Patrick Holmes awoke in his room at No. 122 Felton street to-day to find lying upon the floor a man with throat cut and a razor in his hand.

The man who committed suicide was Patrick Lowry, thirty-five years old, who had been employed by the Waltham Bigelow Carpet Company. The reason for the act is not known.

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And other itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and crusted skin diseases, when all are instantly relieved, and speedily cured in the majority of cases by warm baths with Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin, gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, purest and sweetest of emollients, to soothe and heal the skin, and mild doses of Cuticura Pills to purify the blood.

20 DAYS' FAST TO IMPROVE HEALTH
BELLEVILLE, Ill., June 17.—Dr. R. J. Eales completed his fifteen-days of total abstinence from food to-day in the twenty-day fast he has imposed upon himself in support of his theory that an occasional abstinence from food is beneficial to health. His only nourishment is water, which he drinks copiously.

30 HAYWOOD WITNESSES DISMISSED

Pinkertons Said to Have Failed to Deliver Evidence.

CASE RESUMED TOMORROW

BOISE, Idaho, June 17.—By the dismissal of thirty witnesses summoned by the prosecution to testify against William D. Haywood, it is declared to-day that the State is through with the presentation of evidence. It is argued in some quarters that the dismissal of the witnesses means that the prosecution feels that its case is strong enough without their evidence; in others that the State is hard put to it to prove Haywood's guilt and will depend now upon riding the testimony of the witnesses for the defence.

Close Case in Day or So.

The witnesses dismissed from further court service were given their mileage and expenses home, following Senator Borah's announcement that the prosecution would close its case "in a day or two."

To-day Orchard was taken to Caldwell by Warden Whitney of the Idaho Penitentiary and a force of guards. The confessed assassin appears to answer to the charge of slaying former Governor Steunenberg, and the case will be immediately postponed until the next term of court.

It was told to-day by a reliable man Credence is given the reports that the Pinkertons have not delivered all the evidence they promised by Senator Borah's statement to-day, that neither McParland or any other Pinkerton man is to be called to the stand by the state.

Adams Still Obdurate.

The Haywood trial will be resumed to-morrow morning, when the State will continue the evidence in support of Orchard's story, and endeavor further to link the defendant with the conspiracy to murder Steunenberg, as outlined by Orchard in his confession.

During the week Adams has been in jail here he has resisted all advances made by agents of the State and has given them to understand that he would not stand by his confession. The persuasive threat of an interview to send him to Colorado for trial was futile, and Mrs. Adams has been imprisoned to advise her husband to testify for the State rather than accept the alternative of a probable conviction in Colorado.

The wife, however, has not urged her husband to comply with the wishes of the prosecution, but she has remained friendly to the defence.

Should Adams refuse now to testify, there would be no present testimony to contradict Richardson says he is not interested in what Adams will do, as it has already been conclusively shown that the original confession was secured by threats and duress.

Defence's Witnesses Arrive.

The first batch of the defence's witnesses got in early to-day, most of them being residents of Denver and Cripple Creek districts. They will tell of the methods of the mine owners' representatives in pursuing members of the Western Federation.

Harry Orchard will resume the stand to-morrow for the purpose of permitting the defence to introduce impeaching witnesses and permitting redirect examination by the State. He was in Hawley's office several hours yesterday going through a course of stunts for the benefit of the prosecution.

WOMEN OF HAYWOOD FAMILY AID FIGHT TO FREE HIM

Reading from left to right are, Henrietta Haywood, and Veine Haywood, Haywood's daughters, Mrs. Carruthers, Haywood's mother, Miss Carruthers, his half sister, the nurse and his invalid wife.

YANKEES LEAD BEST ELEMENT AT THE HAGUE

United States Won't Take Initiative on Question of Limitation of Armament.

DON'T CONSIDER IT VITAL

By Hayne Davis.

Special Representative of the Hearst News Service.

THE HAGUE, June 17.—The pessimistic tone of M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador to France, president of the Second International Peace Conference, in his opening address, while more or less a disappointment to the progressive element in the convention, has by no means dampened their ardor or destroyed their hope that real progress towards the goal of universal peace will be made before this congress passes into history.

The progressives under the leadership of the United States will conservatively, but none the less forcibly, present their views to the congress and they will be supported by the full weight of the best element among the delegates. It can be truthfully said that President Nelidoff's speech is far below the general sentiment of the congress.

Day of Conference.

This has been a day of conferences among the delegates. There are many delicate questions to be settled even before the appointment of the five principal committees which really will dominate the work to be done here. Among these is the status of the small countries which really have little or no interest in most of the great questions which are to be settled.

The exact weight, therefore, to be given to these smaller countries in the voting so as to satisfy them and at the same time reduce to a minimum the danger of log rolling for party advantage, is a matter of no small import, and it will be largely settled by the representation given to this class of participants in the formation of the committees.

Notable Lawyers Present.

A notable feature of the convention is the large number of noted lawyers who are here as delegates. This may be regarded as an augur for good. For lawyers are prone to look on all sides of the question and reach a compromise where compromise is possible. The best impression now is that the question of disarmament will hardly be brought officially before the conference.

It had been hoped by those who are in favor of a declaration on this subject in the Congress that the United States might be induced to take the initiative, but I understand that the American delegates have concluded that the question is not a vital one to them, and that inasmuch as it would have no effect whatever on the United States, and may be regarded as a European question that they will not take the initiative, although disposed to act with the nations who are favorable to a limitation of armament.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING AS HOISTING ROPE BREAKS

TRAGEDY OCCURS DURING THE LOADING OF A BARGE IN CAMBRIDGE.

One man dead and one dying is the result of the breaking of a hoisting rope used in the loading of a barge at the Warren Brothers' wharf, Third street, Cambridge, to-day. The dead man, William Blake, twenty-eight years old, of Henney street, Cambridge, was engaged in superintending the loading of the boat. When the rope broke, he was thrown into the water, and the barrel at the end of the rope struck the man's abdomen as he struck the water. Blake's brother, who witnessed the accident, dove so the bottom of the canal and brought the unconscious form of his brother to the surface. The police ambulance was summoned, but the man died on the way to the Cambridge Relief Hospital. He is survived by a wife and four children.

In the excitement, the disappearance of Francis McQuirk, 35 years old, of No. 333 Columbia street, Cambridge, was not noticed. After the departure of the ambulance with Blake he was found lying in the debris aboard the boat, unconscious. He was hustled to the Cambridge Relief Hospital and placed on the operating table. His condition is serious. He is suffering from internal injuries, concussion of the brain and lacerated wounds of the head.

HALF-ASLEEP, AGED WOMAN FALLS TO DEATH

But half-awake, Mrs. Elizabeth Travers, seventy-three years old, mistaking an open window for a door opened Friday, fell down the third story of No. 162 E street, South Boston, the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Timothy J. Lane, and received injuries from which she died two hours later in the Carney Hospital.

It was about three o'clock this morning when the aged woman rose from her bed to get a drink of water. In her half-awake condition she mistook the window, which came close to the floor, for the door of the room and she walked through it and plunged to the ground.

The noise of her fall and her moans roused other occupants of the house, and she was soon found. She was unconscious until the hour of her death.

PLAINTIFFS IN MRS. EDDY SUIT ASK INQUIRY

CONCORD, N. H., June 17.—Counsel for George W. Glover and the other next friends who are the plaintiffs in the original Eddy case filed a motion in the Merrimack County Superior Court to-day asking that Judge Chamberlin make an investigation of the good faith which they say actuated them in bringing suit against Mrs. Eddy's business advisers. The same motion was made by Mrs. Eddy's counsel some time ago, but no decision was made upon it.

The motion filed by the plaintiffs to-day covers the same ground as that made by the defence. It prays, in addition, that all other proceedings be held in abeyance till after the determination of the good faith of the next friends.

"Our motion was made," said one of the lawyers for the plaintiffs, in order that we might show that we court investigation of our motives in bringing the suit."

The motion filed to-day asks that the similar motion made by Mrs. Eddy's counsel be stricken from the docket and that the next friend's motion be substituted for it.

HAIR BURNED BY MARCEL WAVING, GIRL LOSES SUIT

Hairdresser Not Responsible for Damage to Tresses, Rules Judge Ely.

A decision of far-reaching importance to those who either wear or make or pay for Marcel waves was handed down by Judge Ely to-day, when he decided that Alfred de Souza, a Winter street hair dresser, was not responsible for damages resulting to Florence Dakin of Somerville from having her tresses "waved."

Miss Dakin sued him for $1,000, alleging that an unskilled hair dresser had burned her locks.

Judge Ely found for the defendant.

Miss Dakin, who is a stenographer employed by the Good Government Association, added novelty to the trial of the case by exemplifying, for the benefit of Judge Ely and the intricacies of the Marcel wave, how she had her hair waved, but he had not been impressed sufficiently to decide in her favor.

30 AUTOS LOST IN $60,000 FIRE EARLY TO-DAY

Thirty automobiles were destroyed by fire in the Back Bay Garage, at the corner of Clarendon and Stanhope streets, early to-day. The loss will exceed $60,000.

The fire started by a man stepping on a match, the flames of which ignited a quantity of gasoline. The flames were soon beyond control.

The fire was started by a man stepping on a match, the flames of which ignited explosions resulting, but there were no injuries discovered by Watchman John McDermott.

The structure is located in the rear of the freight depot of the old Boston & Providence station. It is a 1½-story brick building. In the vicinity are a number of automobile stores and garages all with much gasoline in stock, and for time these structures were threatened, especially the Pope-Toledo building, which was adjacent.

The building is owned by Kenneth Sumner. In the same structure was the office of the Vacuum Cleaner Company. The motor cars in the garage were of an average value of $2,000 each.

DESERTED BOY TO HAVE STATE FOR PA AND MA

Somebody's Boy, who still awaits a claimant at the Chardon Street Home, will soon have a father and a mother. After one more day at the home a lot of official papers, all covered with impressive looking seals, will receive signatures, affidavits will be sworn to, and then Somebody's Boy will no longer be a legal orphan.

He will not have a real man for a father and a woman for a mother, but the big State of Massachusetts will assume the dual role of parents, and Somebody's Boy will become a ward of the State.

Amid the joyous celebrators of the Fourth were observing the anniversary of the day the American troops were repulsed at Bunker Hill, Somebody's Boy, was found deserted in the doorway of a scholar's apartments on Worcester street Saturday night, was still captureby bearers of the attendants at the

MYSTERY IN SHOOTING OF MAN ON BRIDGE

Police of Station 6, South Boston, are investigating a bold shooting case on the Broadway extension bridge to-day, in which two young men, who were captured after a hard chase, are charged with deliberately shooting at a man on the railroad tracks below and wounding him in the neck.

The men give their names as John Bosch, aged sixteen, of No. 208 Athens street, South Boston, and Thomas Metallis, aged eighteen, of No. 171 West Fifth street, South Boston. They deny the charge. A revolver, with three exploded cartridges, was found in one of them, the police say.

John F. Morgan, a livery stable proprietor at No. 104 Broadway extension, claims to have seen one of the men level a revolver on him at the bridge, take careful aim and fire.

Then, Morgan says, the man handed the gun to his companion, who also took aim and shot at the man, who was walking on the tracks.

With a loud cry the man flung up his hands to the right side of his neck and called to Morgan:

"I'm shot! Catch those fellows!"

MISSOURI PASTORS BUILDING A CHURCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.—Two ministers of Christian churches in Kansas City and one evangelist have begun the building of a frame church, to be entirely erected by ministers' labor. Enough of it may be up by next Sunday for the first services.

KILLED IN KENTUCKY FEUD

GTON, Ky., June 17.—Walker nd Wiley Bowling were killed, adam and Henry Collins fatally at the Moonshine still of Lee Cowley County, in a feud fight. Cowley, alleged murderer of Wilson was, escaped, but is being pursued by

GAS BLEW OUT, TWO MAY DIE

Two men were found unconscious from gas in the house No. 66 A street, South Boston, early to-day, and the physicians at the City Hospital, where they were rushed in a police ambulance, say the men are in a critical condition. Arnold Rowland, twenty-two years old, who occupied the room, is one of the men. The other is a friend who came to the night with him, and is not known to any of the other occupants.

The police say the men retired with the gas burning, and a puff of wind blew out the flame.

DIES AFTER SLEEP LASTING 75 DAYS

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—Thomas C. Webster, after sleeping seventy-five days, is dead. His home was at Horseshoe Bend, Ind., where he leaves a widow and two daughters. When first to the hospital Webster woke up three times every day and demanded food. The attendants tried to arouse him by plunging him into cold water, but he never flinched.

ALLSTON PARISH HOLDS FIELD DAY

The fourth annual field day of St. Anthony's parish, Allston, held to-day on the North Brighton playground, is the most successful yet held by the parishioners. It is the last day with his old parishioners of the Rev. Joseph V. Tracey, who is to assume the rectorship of St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton. This evening there will be a fireworks display.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

HOW TO PRESERVE AND IMPROVE THE FIGURE

THERE is no moment so depressing to a woman as that in which she realizes that she is becoming too fat. The conviction generally comes home to her suddenly.

It may be due to the chance remark of a friend who has not seen her for a year or so, or she may suddenly catch sight of herself unexpectedly in a mirror, and like a flash the hideous truth will be revealed that her benefit of face and form is disappearing, hidden under an unwelcome veil of fat.

Yet the consolations for the too plump woman are many. The defect is more easily remedied than that of the woman who is too slender. A very thin woman is a distressing sight. But the graceful outlines and curves of a well proportioned feminine form give place, by slow degrees and imperceptible gradations, to sharp angularities and unpleasing outlines.

The thin woman has often a too sensitive mind. Life's little worries assume alarming proportions in her eyes; she simply cannot take life easily, and every little detail of the daily routine is made the occasion of anxiety and fiction. The body cannot flourish and develop healthily if the mind is ill at ease.

Mental unrest reacts upon the tissues, retarding their repair and their proper development.

Siestas Are Good

THE too-slender woman generally both eats and sleeps too little for perfect health, and her excess of energy is often the direct cause of her unbecoming thinness.

Plenty of food may be taken that would be nourishing if it were allowed to digest; but if exercise is taken too soon after the meal the food is only partially digested.

Late hours also are wearing, and the woman who finds herself losing weight and becoming too thin should go early to bed and allow herself an extra hour's sleep in the morning.

Then there is much to be said in favor of the siesta, and for a woman whose tendency is toward thinness an hour's rest is very beneficial.

A quarter of an hour spent in repose is a wonderful restorative, even without sleep, and the woman who devotes seven or eight hours at night doesn't need to worry if her siesta brings no slumber.

This after-luncheon rest is also good for the stout woman, but she should never let herself sleep during it.

The remedial properties of the lemon for those who are too fat, and also for those who are too thin, are too often overlooked. The lemon is an almost indispensable adjunct to the toilet of a woman.

Perhaps if it were more rare and more costly its invaluable properties would be more highly esteemed.

As it is, its very cheapness has perhaps detracted from its right appreciation.

It is a human, and particularly a feminine, frailty to esteem but little that which costs only a few cents.

Yet the homely little lemon holds within its shiny yellow skin health-giving properties that every woman should hasten to appropriate.

For whether she be too fat or whether she be too thin, the juice of the lemon will help her.

And this does not consider the thousand and one nice little niceties of the toilet in which the juice of the lemon is invaluable, from its use as a bleach to beautify the finger nails or to whiten the skin, or to remove unsightly stains of all kinds.

Most women dislike the idea of adhering to a very rigid diet, and the effect of memory necessary to remember exactly which foods are essential to health, and which must be rigidly eschewed, and the woman who hesitates to undertake any find her life becoming a burden from the need to remember what she may and may not eat and drink.

All this unnecessary trouble may be avoided by taking the juice of two lemons, and drinking the prescribed draughts on alternate days after the three principal meals of the day.

To Reduce Weight

THE first day, half an hour after the meal, a tumblerful of some acid saline should be drunk—and there are many such saline waters on the market; care should be taken to use one that has acid properties, or the lemon may be used as a perfectly efficient substitute.

The juice of two lemons should be divided into three equal portions, and one of these portions added to a tumbler of cold water, and taken not less than half an hour after the meal.

On the alternate days, at the same time after the three meals, and in the same amount, an alkaline drink should be taken. An alkaline saline may be purchased, or pure water may be used—the alkalinity being ensured by the addition of some ten to fifteen drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia.

The woman who is keen on reducing her weight should keep a strict record of the exact weight, being careful to take the readings when she is clad in the same garments each week, as the weight of different frocks and boots varies remarkably.

The loss in weight each week should not exceed two pounds. Should it rise above this, the amount of lemon drinks taken should be diminished, and vice versa should the change in weight be much below two pounds weekly.

Then, the woman who is endeavoring by this means to overcome her tendency to fatness should be careful to drink but little during a meal—a cup of tea or coffee taken at the end of the meal, or a glass of water, is all that is permissible.

Too Much Drink

IT is important to remember this rule about drinking at meals. Too much fluid nourishment at that time is apt to so dilute the digestive juices that the process of digestion is seriously delayed.

Thin women generally drink too little. A glass of cool water should be taken half an hour after every meal, another glass before retiring for the night and a third drink of the same simple fluid about half an hour before breakfast.

In preparing these drinks the value of a lemon will again be proved—cold water is not always appetizing, and it can be converted into a refreshing and palatable drink by the addition of a few drops of lemon juice. Many women prefer hot water, as near boiling as it is possible to drink it, into which the juice of a lemon has been squeezed.

This, however, may be taken every day, either in the morning or at night, but not more than once a day.

Only second in importance to the question of diet is that of exercise. Few women take enough exercise, and the few who take enough often overstep the limit and take more than enough.

The result is overdevelopment, which is unsightly, and as the muscles get too firm and strong, femininity is lost in the unbalance of muscularity, which is most unbecoming.

As to Exercise

EXERCISE is often a severe penalty to the fat woman. When too much adipose tissue is the secret of her trouble, a short walk, a run for a train or tram produces a splitting headache and an inclination to shirk, as far as possible, all movement in the future.

The heart beats quickly, producing a throbbing and thumping sensation in the head and great breathlessness. These symptoms are a sign that the exercise has been too strenuous, and that the best cure for a headache is again the useful lemon.

Two slices of lemon should be held in the hands, and rubbed to and fro briskly in friction over the temples. Such a headache is to a large extent nervous, and to some extent also due to the sudden stimulation of the lemon juice.

The soothing effect of this gentle friction is very marked, and even the severest if the lemon slices are gently rubbed on the sufferer's forehead, a lightening and assistant or friend.

The movement known as "stationary running" are very excellent. The person employing them stands and lifts and puts down the feet exactly as in walking, with the difference that there is no progression.

The movements should be regular and gentle, and some sixty steps taken at a time at first, the number being increased when it can be done without over-fatigue.

It is a curious fact that the woman who takes no exercise and the woman who takes too much exercise become stout and too fat in appearance; with too little exercise, adipose tissue accumulates and over the muscles, and there is a tendency for the tissues to degenerate into fat.

Then, if too much exercise is taken, the muscles become large and coarse, and all grace and delicacy of contour and form are lost. By taking definite but moderate exercise, the happy mean may be attained.

Summer Gown of Linen

Linen Dress Trimmed With Torchon Insertion and Embroidery

TORCHON lace is used a great deal for trimming heavy linen dresses this season. In this model it is let in with a novel fashion. Little strips of it at alternate intervals on the skirt are joined together by a straggling design of embroidered daisies. One band of it forms a square yoke. The collar, girdle and neckband are trimmed with a double row and the armholes with a ruffle trimmed with a shape piece, with rows of the insertion to outline the kimono style.

The full pleated skirt is attached to the waist and trimmed at the foot with a circular flounce embroidered across the front with a large design of daisies.

This gown is particularly pretty in white with the embroidery in some pale color.

How the Rich Live; the Harm of Having Too Much Jewelry

By Cleveland Moffett

No. VII.

THE more one looks into this matter, the more one's conviction grows that never since vanity came upon the earth have Eve's daughters decked themselves with precious stones as they are decking themselves to-day in America. A rich woman, Mrs. Leland Stanford, died the other day, leaving a million dollars' worth of jewelry. Think of that! And here is the Government report, showing how amazingly the demand for precious stones has increased in the last decade, and stating that we have actually imported over two million dollars' worth of diamonds a month, cut and uncut, with the total for a year of over twenty-six million dollars' worth! To which must be added the cost of cutting, the cost of gold settings and the profits of retailing, all borne by the purchaser! Indeed, I am told that every year we spend three times as much on diamonds as on sewing machines. A pretty subject there for a sermon!

Symbols of Love

OF course, no one objects to women having a reasonable amount of jewelry, what they can wear without ostentation or any great concern for its safety; such modest possessions are sanctioned by universal custom, and even the time honored rings and trinkets have been symbols of love, and therefore sacred. Besides, there is a beauty in precious stones just as there is in other stones which are not precious—witness the opal, the most beautiful of them all!

But when women value jewelry neither for its beauty nor its associations but merely for its commercial worth, when they set as much of it as they can, simply to show that they have it to show, when they buy it much or make men buy it for them, when their interest in having it lies chiefly in the knowledge that others envy them, then I say the love of jewelry is an evil thing, based on arrogance and selfishness. And I cannot see what justification any woman can know of the misery about her can find for spending half a million dollars or anything like it on jewelry.

Prompts Extravagance

IT should be noted, furthermore, that the chief harm of this passion for jewels is not in the waste of the millions involved, although that is bad enough, but in the stirring of envy, in the prompting of extravagance, in the urging to dishonesty. If we could know what crimes have been committed for the sake of diamonds we should see that there is some devil's hypnotism in the glittering stones and would have them all cast into the sea for general safety.

Certain it is that no house where precious stones abound is free from evil designs. Servants are tempted, guests are tempted, strangers are tempted, even intimate friends are tempted. Who has forgotten the story of those stolen Newport pearls, or those in a house in Boston where three detectives are on duty night and day, each one to watch the other two. That is one of the minor penalties of riches.

Penalties of Wealth

THERE are palaces on Fifth avenue with safes for silver and jewels as massive as those in a bank. And there are millionaire homes where no one is ever free from the hard eye of a lurking detective, where one sees in one room three detectives are on duty night and day, each one to watch the other two. That is one of the minor penalties of riches.

So much for jewelry, which, after all, is only one item in the catalogue of luxury before us. We have still to enter the homes of the rich, the palaces of Newport, Lenox, New York, and see what sums are lavished on such dull things as chairs and tables, rugs and tapestries, marbles and wainscotings.

We have still to visit the stables and greenhouses of the rich, their steam yachts and private cars; we must consider their pleasures and follies, take note of their lack, if such it be, or lack of it, their moral standards, see how their children grow up, how husbands and wives get on together for sparrh, how servants and dependents fare, and many other things, all to be set forth against a background of poverty and misery, of tenements, of sweatshops and child labor horrors.

Girls Who Fall In and Fall Out of Love

By Beatrice Fairfax

THE extreme ease with which some girls fall in and out of love is astonishing. I speak with authority, because many of them write and tell me that they have met a man three or four times and are desperately in love with him.

The chances are that within a month's time they will have met some other man and are just as desperately enamored of him.

Undoubtedly you can be much attracted by a man the first time you meet him, but that is reason, indeed, why you cannot be desperately in love with him. The first time you have the symptoms of love at first sight, but they are rare and it is quite safe to call it infatuation.

And even if you should find yourself falling in love on very short acquaintance don't acknowledge your love until you are quite sure that it is the real thing.

If your love is not founded on respect and congeniality you might much better be stifle it.

The romantic fervor of the honeymoon wears off in time, and if there is not a basis of companionship underneath it your life's happiness will be in a bad way.

Individual Rights

I HAVE a great many married friends and the ones that are happiest are those who have something in common, whose tastes are similar and whose motto is "Live and let live." By that I mean that you let your husband or wife lead an individuality.

It is folly to marry on an acquaintance and engagement of a few weeks. Even at the best you do not know enough about the man you marry him. You have only seen his best side.

Don't speak to your mind in a hurry, even though your heart may be clamoring you for you to do so. Remember that you are not choosing a new frock, but a life partner, he is the most important step of your whole life. Do not be half hearted and common sense to bear on the question as well as heart.

Find out if you can whether your suitor is a good son. There is an old saying that "A good son makes a good husband."

In Choosing Husband

Be sure that he respects all women. If you should wish to be the wife of a man who had no respect for your sex to great.

Be sure that he is sober and industrious. Laziness and intemperance are absolute bars to marital happiness.

Be sure that a sense of honor is also indispensable in the man you propose to love and honor all the days of your life.

Be sure that he has all these things about a man. When you imagine that you are in love with him at a first meeting you have simply fallen in love with his superficial qualities, his good looks, easy manner or smooth conversation.

Bear in mind that very often the finest, truest men are to be found in poor clothes. As long as a man is neatly dressed it is not the style of clothes since whether or not his coat is of the latest cut.

The next time you find yourself "desperately in love" just sit down and think it over carefully. Find out how much you really know about the man. Don't accept him until you know that you can't be happy without him, and that you respect as well as love him.

Don't let a man's very handsome face or reasonable time of courtship, and may you live happy ever after.

Life's Opportunities Are Often Obscured By the Day Dreams

By Beatrice Fairfax

THERE is no girl so prosaic but that she indulges in an occasional day dream. Some girls, I am sorry to say, waste far too much time in rose-colored clouds of imagination.

Day dreams are all well enough in their way; they lift us out of the commonplace, but to dwell continually in their rosy mists is bad for us.

This is a practical world, and if we want to succeed we must keep our eyes open and make the best of such opportunities as come our way.

We must "do noble things, not dream them all day long." What is the use of spending hours thinking how fine and noble you would like to be if you don't put your thoughts to some practical use? An hour's "doing" is worth more than a week's "thinking."

Don't Be Too Ambitious

IT is a fine thing to have high ambitions, but don't get them so high that you can't see the every-day duties and aspirations that await you.

Don't let your desire for a career blind you to the opportunities that surround you. Many a girl who is useless to her self is a mine for herself. She wants to be known as a public benefactress. She has money to spend on the different charities in which she is interested and spends it generously, and she also spends most of her time attending meetings.

Her parents are the loveliest old couple you ever saw. They are just pining for youth and cheerfulness in their luxurious, formal home, but their daughter is too busy making a career to devote any time to the duty that lies before her on daily as day.

That girl needs to come out of dreamland and practice philanthropy at home.

Don't spend all your time in dreaming. Act and your life will to a large degree be what you make it.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

NOT REAL LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of eighteen years, and have been keeping company with a young man twenty-six for the last three years, and as he boarded with my father, whom I kept house for, we naturally saw quite a lot of each other.

Recently my father and I moved into the country, and I have become acquainted with quite a few young men, and have enjoyed their company so much that at times I have never even thought of my sweetheart. Now, Miss Fairfax, what I would like to know is can a man love and still enjoy the company of other young men? And does a young girl know her own mind at my age?

READER.

I DO not think you are really in love with the young man of whom you write, and I'm happy away from him. If you are not engaged to him there is no reason why you should not enjoy the society of other men. A girl usually knows her own mind when she is really in love.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 128 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipes gems in permanent form.

MUFFINS

ONE egg, one large tablespoon of sugar, one tablespoon of butter, one cup milk, two heaping teaspoons of baking powder, two and one-half cups of flour and a little salt.

MRS. I. E. LENDALL.
Forest avenue, South Essex, Mass.

MOCK CHERRY PIE

One cup cranberries, cut in halves, one cup raisins, cut up fine, one tablespoon flour, piece of butter also of an egg, one cup sugar, about one tablespoon. Bake in one crust with strips over top.

MRS. MARCIA A. WILLIAMS.
Me.

WHITE CAKE

ONE cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one teaspoon of soda, five whites of eggs, one cup of milk, one and one-fourth cups of flour, one teaspoon of cream of tartar. Cream the sugar and butter, add soda, beat the whites of eggs stiff, add to the mixture one half spoonful soda, two eggs (beaten whites added last), then flour and milk together with cream tartar.

For the filling—Half pint of cream, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla. Beat together until thick.

MRS. C. B. GILDS.
81 Springfield street, Lawrence, Mass.

DATE GINGERBREAD

ONE cup molasses, one-half cup sweet milk, two and one-half cups flour, one-half cup butter, two eggs, one-half teaspoon of any kind spice preferred, one teaspoon soda dissolved in two teaspoons vinegar, beat thoroughly and add one pound chopped dates. Bake in moderate oven.

ETHEL M. WILLIS.
No. 84 Summer street, Worcester, Mass.

"THE HERITAGE OF HATE"

CHAPTER XLVI.

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

"PAULINE has forsaken me to go in quest of Jack," said Gilbert Wynn as he settled himself comfortably in a luxurious easy chair in the drawing room at Heath Hall. "She is wonderfully fond of her brother."

There was mockery in his tone as he spoke the last words. Mrs. Heath turned her restless eyes upon him. He was sitting immediately under the radiance of a tall lamp and in its rosesate light he looked strikingly picturesque. Something struck her him; it displayed to perfection the fine build of his distinguished figure, and drew attention to the bold-cast of his features. The many lines that daylight revealed in his face were hidden now; and but for his world-worn expression, he had the appearance of a man of only thirty-five. Mrs. Heath and he were not ill-assorted companions. As a matter of fact, it they had seen a great deal more of life than the world knew or suspected.

"It is rather convenient that we are alone," Mrs. Heath observed, lowering her voice. "I have something to say to you."

Gilbert Wynn looked magnificently. She bent her elaborately dressed head nearer toward him.

"Do not be offended at what I am about to say," she continued rather hastily, yet still with unmistakable dignity. "It is chiefly in your interest that I speak. Various little indications have led me to think —just lately—that you are in a certain extent in financial difficulties. Pardon me," she added, seeing the look of surprise upon his face. "Let me assure you again that I am speaking in your interest. If it occurred to me, knowing as I do that the question of marriage settlements has not yet been properly discussed, that you may be under a misapprehension with regard to Pauline's fortune. As a matter of course, that question will have no further."

"No further echo," Gilbert Wynn in amusement.

"No; no money whatever."

"But I thought—I was given to understand," began the bewildered man, "much more erect in his chair. Mrs. Heath interrupted him.

"Yes; I know," she nodded. "It has been generally supposed—and very naively so—that the only daughter of Aubrey Heath would be rich. But that is a mistake. I need not go into the reasons why Pauline's fortune is nothing. It is sufficient for my present purpose what I should state the fact. And I do so because, as I say, it has occurred to me that money will be your wife may be absolutely necessary to you, and it is only right that you should have an opportunity to withdraw, if you to her dressing room.

For whether she be too fat or whether she be too thin, the juice of the lemon will help her.

And this does not consider the thousand and one nice little niceties of the toilet in which the juice of the lemon is invaluable, from its use as a bleach to beautify the finger nails or to whiten the skin, or to remove unsightly stains of all kinds.

Most women dislike the idea of adhering to a very rigid diet, and the effect of memory necessary to remember exactly which foods are essential to health, and which must be rigidly eschewed, and the woman who hesitates to undertake any find her life becoming a burden from the need to remember what she may and may not eat and drink.

All this unnecessary trouble may be avoided by taking the juice of two lemons, and drinking the prescribed draughts on alternate days after the three principal meals of the day.

To Reduce Weight

THE first day, half an hour after the meal, a tumblerful of some acid saline should be drunk—and there are many such saline waters on the market; care should be taken to use one that has acid properties, or the lemon may be used as a perfectly efficient substitute.

The juice of two lemons should be divided into three equal portions, and one of these portions added to a tumbler of cold water, and taken not less than half an hour after the meal.

On the alternate days, at the same time after the three meals, and in the same amount, an alkaline drink should be taken. An alkaline saline may be purchased, or pure water may be used—the alkalinity being ensured by the addition of some ten to fifteen drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia.

The woman who is keen on reducing her weight should keep a strict record of the exact weight, being careful to take the readings when she is clad in the same garments each week, as the weight of different frocks and boots varies remarkably.

The loss in weight each week should not exceed two pounds. Should it rise above this, the amount of lemon drinks taken should be diminished, and vice versa should the change in weight be much below two pounds weekly.

Then, the woman who is endeavoring by this means to overcome her tendency to fatness should be careful to drink but little during a meal—a cup of tea or coffee taken at the end of the meal, or a glass of water, is all that is permissible.

Too Much Drink

IT is important to remember this rule about drinking at meals. Too much fluid nourishment at that time is apt to so dilute the digestive juices that the process of digestion is seriously delayed.

Thin women generally drink too little.

"Adele," she said to her confidential maid, "Adele, go to the help Mr. Gilbert Wynn will have to be told. Gilbert Wynn has made up his mind to ask to Pauline to be his wife, and I have to advise him what course to take. Do you understand?"

"How much?" interrupted Adele, her Her ladyship's face paled also.

Her ladyship face paled also.

"No," she said in a low, level tone. She crossed the room and returned to the satin dress rustling loud in the significant silence that followed the utterance of the word. "What nonsense you talk!" she added irritably at the irritation that sounded in her voice now that she looked her eyes. In its stead a sullen, half-veiled fear looked out from under her lashes.

"If it were not for Nudd's little speech this evening I should not be afraid. He is no longer still," she went on quickly. "But you know what I told you, Adele. Martin dress rustling loud in the significant silence that followed the utterance of the word. "What nonsense you talk!" she added irritably at the irritation that sounded in her voice now that she looked her eyes. In its stead a sullen, half-veiled fear looked out from under her lashes.

"If it were not for Nudd's little speech this evening I should not be afraid. He is no longer still," she went on quickly. "But you know what I told you, Adele. Martin more dangerous every day as the time draws near for his marriage with Pauline. But that marriage is not prevented he will explode everything. Now, you must help me in opening Aubrey's eyes to the extent in which the man is deceiving him. I he will understand my efforts to bring about Pauline's marriage with Nudd, and for the sake of the family pride will probably succeed them in forcing them. It will be better, for many ways, that he should get an idea of Nudd's power over him, and that he is getting restive under the man's continual presence. Do you follow me this evening why I invited him so often."

"Yes, my lady," said Adele.

"Very little; only that Nudd appeared to like coming, and that Mr. Gilbert Wynn was the attraction. Where is he now Adele?"

"In his library, of course—as usual," responded Adele.

Mrs. Heath turned to the dressing table, lifted the lid of a silver toilet box, took out a puff and carefully powdered face with powder. Then she crossed the room toward the door.

"Kitty," Her maid called her back. "Be careful with Mr. Wynn. Don't say more than you're actually compelled to do. Remember, my interests are bound up in a father dangerous time."

"If it were not for the danger I should not pay anything at all," replied Mrs. Heath.

Adele glanced about the room, and then hastily again to her mistress.

"How much do you think Nudd knows about him?" she asked under her breath.

"Perhaps very little, perhaps a great deal. Nudd's a mystery to me. I have had no amount of pumping can get anything out of him. Don't look so frightened at my inquiries. Just now he's desperate, and a desperate man is dangerous. But he won't give me another dollar until he sees a prospect of getting Pauline away from Wynn, and I believe he spends all the time he can spare from executioning to try to bring up the past. A—ah!" she uttered the word in a long, sibilant whisper.

"Why do people pretend you can bury the past? You can't bury it. You put it in a grave and pile the clods upon it; but it rises again time after time, and will rise even with a millionaire's income. But if Pauline will consent to the little I bring her, I shall never consent to forego, for merely theatrical reasons, the great honor and happiness of becoming her husband."

He had flushed all over his bold face as he spoke. Mrs. Heath became aware that his passion for Pauline was after all as genuine as his other passions had been. Whatever Gilbert Wynn did at all, he did recklessly. And a cold tremor inwardly shook her frame. She rose and went upstairs

The Boston American Pattern

A DAINTY LINGERIE BLOUSE

5814

No. 5814—The pretty model shown in this illustration is made of white lawn batiste, but would be equally effective in white or colored China silk. The trimming of Valenciennes lace and insertion gives an exceedingly chic and dainty touch to the garment, although the tucked portion forms sufficient ornamentation. The sleeves are shown in elbow length, but if preferred they may extend to the wrist. Included in the design is a cuff pattern, which is appropriate for the long sleeves. The pattern is cut in sizes for the separate waist for the regulation 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Skirt, 5814—Sizes for 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure.

Child lives a stamp this pattern, postpaid, send to the Pattern Department of the BOSTON AMERICAN, enclosing 10 cents in silver or stamps. Be sure and give number and size desired.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

Among those BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERNS Relief Hospital [illegible] book [illegible] corn cracker word" [illegible] gut hand.

Barry, black cart [illegible] wound [illegible] Frank Kelley, bland cartridge w hand. Morris Burkhardt, black [illegible] wound. Thomas Kelley, Leo Heat Gerald Keller, blank cartridge wo Cambridge sufferers included Lajaunie, 70 Decatur street, twelve years old, blank cat, charged into right hand; Patrick Barry, five, 115 Harvard street

Fashion's Fads

POMPADOUR silks make charming evening gowns under transparent overskirts of point d'esprit, net or spangled tulle.

Underskirts are growing more and more elaborate, and broad ribbon plays an important part in them. Many are of peau de suede, with deep silk flounces, while white batiste petticoats are much trimmed with insertions of lace and minutely plaited mousseline de soie.

Trimmings of alternate rows of ribbon and lace insertion are seen on some of the late Summer silk models.

For indoor gowns or elaborate tea gowns the broken or primitive Greek key pattern is much used as a trimming.

Navy blue is more in favor than it was at the beginning of the season, especially mixed with crude green and maderin.

Increased Use of Ha

THE right of the hatpin to be considered a chief defense is more confirmed this year than ever before. It is by its efficacy depended upon the safety, efficiency and comfort of the head so ponderous that the lady wearing it is to take its place beside the battleaxe of former days. It is sometimes of filigree, sometimes of jewels, but it is always as large as a base ball in regime, we may expect a variation of woman's repulse of the "masher."

"Miss Janes," will probably run the next edition, "with a great presence of mind repelled her assailant by a one blow on the head with her pin. He has not yet recovered [illegible]."

In more pacific moments the hatpin will no longer be employed in roasting marshmallows over the blazing at the last obdurate of a bottle. It will now come in nailing up boxes and it can be converted into a darning-egg.

FRE... ADVE...
Plater... Repairs
Hydegra...
LININGS
A. E. HYDE & SONS

BUFFALO BILL GREETED TODAY BY THOUSANDS

Famous Indian Scout, Here With Wild West Aggregation, Enacts Prairie Battles.

BIG CROWD SEES ARRIVAL

Buffalo Bill is here. He is greeted today by thousands of visitors to his Wild West Exhibition and Congress of Rough Riders. The first performances on the Huntington avenue grounds is at 2 o'clock. Each afternoon this week performances will begin at the same hour and in the evenings at 8 o'clock.

"Buffalo Bill" Cody rode into town yesterday, not on a bray, untamed steed as he is pictured, but in a special car fitted with every luxury. He did not come alone. Some eight hundred Indians, Mexicans, Cossacks, Arabs, Japanese and American cowboys and soldiers, tent-men, cooks, hostlers and dishwashers were in his company, with more than five hundred horses of all kinds, from the plebeian equines who do the hauling of fifty odd wagons to the high-priced graduates of the hunt clubs—fellow-passengers on the two-section train of sixty cars that brought the Wild West aggregation to Boston.

Great Day for the Boys.

It was a great day for the small boy and his father. At least 20,000 of them visited the grounds, watching the tented city arise. The train, which was to arrive from Pittsfield about noon, did not get in until three, and there was a big crowd awaiting its arrival in the New Haven yards back of Mechanics' building. The minute the engines were detached the army of workmen started in to unload horses, tents and wagons, while the Indians and rough riders and sharpshooters and soldiers scattered around the neighborhood to take a look at the city.

Eight horse teams were quickly attached to the big wagons and started off with them for the show grounds.

Then the army of showmen quickly reared a village of Indian tepees, two enormous canvas stables, a cook tent and the big exhibition tent. Tons of fodder and food were transported to the grounds and a tented city, stocked and provisioned as for a siege. The field was black with hundreds of workmen and thousands of visitors, but everyone of the circus men had a duty, and the discipline of an army prevailed.

Indians Centre of Attraction.

The Indians did not stray far away from the camping place and they afforded the visitors a fine free show. No restraint was put upon the sightseers and they roamed at will, getting in the way of the tentmen and the stablemen, who took it all good naturedly.

Colonel Cody takes especial pride in the fact that his exhibition is above all things else educational.

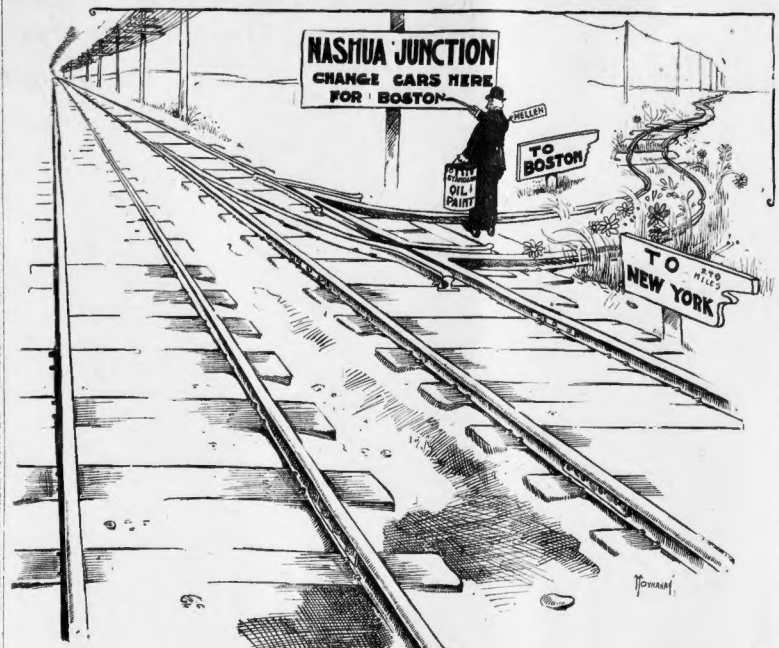
The buffalo have been carefully housed, for there is not a more valuable part of the entire aggregation than this herd, which Buffalo Bill owns. Hundreds of splendid specimens of horse flesh, of which he is so justly proud, are shown to-day to the public.

Real Indian Battle.

The scene shifters have been busy for hours preparing for the great spectacular, the battle of Summit Springs, in reputation of the famous struggle with the Red Men in 1868, in which Colonel Cody took such prominent part when he was scout for the service of the United States.

Among the many other features of today's performances, the riding of United States cavalrymen, a large squad of whom accompany Colonel Cody, is one of the most thrilling. The troopers go more than at full speed with their steeds, and as many troopers stand astride of three horses racing at full speed side by side.

No street parade is given this year, but every effort is expended to make the performances better on that account, and the present management has taken of doing away with the old-time display.



CHANGE CARS

SNAPSHOT MAN CAPTURED HERO 'REBELS' DIDN'T

The seventh volunteer to be enlisted in the United States at President's Lincoln's free call for troops at the outbreak of the Civil War was one of the Cambridge Snapshot Ten published in yesterday's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

He is Solomon M. Busnach of No. 100 Brookline street, Cambridge.

Mr. Busnach didn't know that the Snapshot Man caught him. But he picked up the SUNDAY AMERICAN and with interest looked at the Cambridge Ten Then his friends came and told him he was a lucky fellow. Easily he proved his identity. He was number 5 in the group.

He has medals given him by the city of Cambridge and by the State of Massachusetts. His proud act during the war was the binding of the wounds of General Paine of Wisconsin and carrying the wounded officer from the field at Fort Hudson, Louisiana. He is a member of Post No. 81 and is janitor of the Morse estate in Cambridge.

Cambridge showed up a fine group. It was the first city of the suburbs. Next is Somerville.

Sunday this week the Snapshot Man enters the city and captures some faces. It may be worth money to you to keep a watch out for him when he is over there. If you are among the fortunate ten whose persons appear in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN there is ten dollars in the Snapshot Man's possession for you.

An elderly couple called on the Snapshot Man today and the lady identified herself as No. 9 of the group published on Sunday, June 2. She is Mrs. Hannah M. Wetherell of No. 302 June street, Fall River. Mrs. Wetherell and her husband were in Boston on Memorial Day when the Snapshot Man was out with his camera. Neither of them saw him, but just as they were going through the Public Garden gate Mrs. Wetherell's photo was taken. Her friends in Fall River had the picture waiting for her when she got home, but she wouldn't quite believe it. There was no doubt about it when the Snapshot Man's records were consulted and Mrs. Wetherell received $10.

As a further warning, Somerville people should keep close watch for the Snapshot Man's appearance. It would be well to have a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN delivered at an early hour.

SPEAKER COLE'S BILL TO PROHIBIT MELLEN MERGER

Beacon Hill Hears Measure Will Be Considerably Different From Guild's Proposition.

It was said on Beacon Hill to-day that Speaker Cole's merger bill, which he will offer to-morrow, will be quite different from the sort of a bill suggested by Governor Guild in his message to the Legislature.

A friend of Speaker Cole said:

"Mr. Cole is committed to the anti-merger proposition. He could not be otherwise in view of his record.

"Last year, in the closing days of the Legislature, Governor Guild sent in a special message just as he did this year. Last year's message was directed against the ownership of the trolley lines by the steam roads. The principle is the same. This year's message is directed against the ownership of the steam road by another steam road. Mr. Cole at that time presented a bill which absolutely prohibited the acquisition of a street railway by a steam road company. Cole's bill then directed that if a railroad had acquired any bonds or stocks in a street railway company it should be obliged to dispose of them within six months.

"If Mr. Cole last year was against a limited railway monopoly, certainly this year he will be against a monopoly that threatens to take over the entire steam railroad system of New England.

TAKE STEPS TO OUST SCHMITZ

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Great interest is taken in the meeting of the Board of Supervisors to-day. Action is likely to be taken to oust Mayor Schmitz from office if there be no legal obstacles. The reorganization of the Police Department is also to be considered. Wholesale dismissals are likely in order to effect this reorganization, and the removal of the police commissioners and the members of the present Board of Works is considered necessary to this end. Notwithstanding the fact that a large number of office-holders are Schmitz employes, it is said that any one who has attended to his duties and proved his efficiency will not be disturbed.

HEAD OF SHOE AND LEATHER AGENCY KILLED

Charles W. Lavers, president of the Shoe and Leather Mercantile Agency, of No. 183 Essex street, Boston, was killed on the Fall River Bonstal of injuries received at Bristol Ferry, R. I.

He arrived at Newport June 14 from New York to visit Postmaster Potter at Bristol Ferry, and this morning started for Boston to take the train leaving Newport at 7.15. In some manner unexplained he fell beneath the wheels and had both legs badly crushed, the broken limbs suffered expansion of the brain.

Mr. Lavers's home is at No. 163 Morrison avenue, Somerville.

NEW HAVEN TO TAKE POUGHKEEPSIE LINES

News of a new merger in which Boston is interested and in which the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company is the chief mover reached this city to-day. The new merger will consolidate the Poughkeepsie Bridge systems of railroads with the New Haven lines.

By the last report to the Connecticut railroad commission the Central New England & Poughkeepsie Bridge system had, besides the bridge, a total track mileage of 256 miles, representing 322 miles of single tracks. It has about 57 miles in New York, four miles in Massachusetts and the rest of its trackage in Connecticut.

The system has a total capital stock of $10,714,000, of which the Hartford & Connecticut Western is represented by $2,734,000. Its funded debt is $10,530,000, of which $7,001,000 is represented by Hartford & Connecticut Western securities.

The merger will be carried through under New York legislation, and with the Poughkeepsie bridge repairs completed, the system is expected to become a revenue earner for the controlling corporation.

The Hartford & Connecticut Western Railroad, which may be regarded as the nucleus of the Poughkeepsie bridge system, is the old Connecticut Western line, which was opened in 1871. Since then it has met many vicissitudes, passing through several reorganizations and separate controls.

It was one of the original "town aid" roads of Connecticut for which assistance was voted by town bonds, a system which led to abuses and resulted later in the prohibition of town aid for railroad lines by an amendment of the Connecticut State constitution.

GREAT CROWDS ENJOY ELECTRIC CITY'S BEAUTIES

Saturday, the opening day; Sunday and its melting sun, and to-day, when Bunker Hill is properly commemorated, make three fine days for Paragon Park, the Electric City by the Sea. The amusements were all open, including the out-door circus and pageants. The electrical display in the evening was of surpassing elegance.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN yesterday published a list of free coupons for Paragon Park, entitling holders to free admission and two free shows on Tuesday, day and evening, and Wednesday until 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Many coupons were ordered previous to publication, and Park doubled their orders for SUNAMERICANS to meet the rush for coupons.

Coupon holders will to-morrow and Tuesday use these coupons for a day's sail at Paragon Park. Meanwhile bear in mind that the AMERIday will publish another list of equal value and merit for pleasure resort.

Daily AMERICAN all this announcements and get the SUNAMERICAN for the new set of coupons.

BANKHEAD WILL SUCCEED MORGAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 17.—Former Congressman John H. Bankhead was appointed to fill the vacancy made by the death of Senator Morgan in the United States Senate to-day.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE WILL DISCUSS LAWS

A smoke talk will be held under the auspices of the Independence League of Ward 21 at Warren Hall, No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury, to-morrow evening.

The meeting will be addressed by Former Senator Thomas H. Bates, by the well-known attorney, Junius T. Auerbach and by Robert T. Allen, chairman of the Boston city committee of the Independence League.

Mr. Auerbach, who has followed legislation at the State House closely for some years, will explain the defects in legislation under the present conditions and Mr. Bates will outline the principles of the league.

U. S. JAPS PLAN BIG RAISE IN THEIR WAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The Japanese Industrial Society is planning a movement to raise the price of Japanese labor throughout the United States. It desires to advance wages 40 per cent, in every line where Japanese labor is employed. As yet it is an entirely local measure, but the Japanese in every city will be required to act in conjunction. The society also believes in the eight-hour day.

SIDNEY V. RINTELS TO WED.

Sidney V. Rintels of Walker-Rintles Company, announces his engagement to Miss Carolyn Lehman of Portsmouth, Ohio.

HOSTS MOURN FATHER POWER

Attended by Mayor Edward E. Willard and other prominent city officials, 2000 persons attended the funeral of the Rev. Thomas Power, for many years pastor of St. Rose's Church, Chelsea, at that church today.

Coadjutor Archbishop O'Connell, Bishop Brady and Bishop Allen and 200 priests from the archdiocese joined seats in the sanctuary. The solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Hurley of St. Leonard's Church, Rev. Jeremiah Mihicky of St. Joseph's Church was deacon, Rev. Thomas A. Walsh of St. Patrick's Church and the Rev. Thomas J. Mecrnick of the Cathedral was subdeacon. The Rev. Fr. Dewan O'Farrell of St. Francis de Sales Church preached the eulogy. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery.

HELD ON CHARGE OF CUTTING TORMENTER

For losing his temper at a crowd of boys tormenting him about his new suit of clothes, Albert Duerden of No. 599 Tremont street is now awaiting trial on the charge of stabbing Herbert A. Lyons, a fourteen-year-old boy, living at No. 370 Harvard avenue. The boy was cut in the neck and shoulders, but not seriously hurt.

MOTHERHOOD

MRS. JAMES CHESTER

The first requisite of a good mother is good health, and the experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism, curing displacements, ulceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more than thirty years

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has been the standby of American mothers in preparing for childbirth.

Note what Mrs. James Chester, of 427 W. 35th St., New York says in this letter:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"I wish every expectant mother knew about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me. I recovered quickly and am in the best of health now."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a successful remedy for the peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women.

It has cured almost every form of Female Complaints, Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation, Ulcerations and Organic Diseases of Women and is invaluable in preparing for Childbirth and during the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASS POINT AND **NAHANT**

Under New Management
The Most Picturesque Shore Resort in New England
AND—
The Finest Fifty-Minute Sail in Boston Harbor
STEAMERS
GEN. LINCOLN
GOV. ANDREW
Leave Cow Wharf, foot Atlantic Avenue (near Rowes Wharf), for Nahant at 10.45, 11.00 A. M., 2.30 P. M. Sundays at 9.30 A. M., 2.30 P. M. DAYS and on JUNE 17th, 1907, 9.30 A. M., 12.00, 2.00, 2.30, 3.15, 5.00, 6.00, 7.45, 9.45 P. M.
Orchestra on Every Boat. Single Fare 25c., Children 15c.

BASS POINT HOUSE
BEST SHORE DINNERS
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Orchestra afternoon and evening, with singing by Mr. George Parker.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Today (Monday)
Two Games—10:30 A. M., 3:00 P. M.
ST. LOUIS
Tuesday (Ladies' Day)
CHICAGO
Prices 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
TAKE CARS FROM PARK ST. SUBWAY
WRIGHT DITSON 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

AMUSEMENTS.

PROVINCETOWN
The Pilgrims' First Landing-Place
Staunch and elegant steamship "Cape Cod" will make daily trips, leaving Rue Line Wharf, foot Atlantic Av. (South of Rowe's Wharf "L" station), weather permitting, 9 A. M. Sundays at 9.30 A. M., leaves Provincetown 2.30 P. M. Restaurants, staterooms, no liquors. Round trip $1.00, stopover $1.50; children under 10 half price. Telephone 1324 Fort Hill. S. A. MOODY, Manager.
Grand Holiday Excursion June 17
STEAMER LEAVES 9:30.

NORUMBEGA PARK
FOLLOW THE CROWD
Vaudeville
COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE
Afternoon at 2.30, Evening at 8.30.

PARAGON PARK DE LUXE Nantasket Beach
Now Shows. NOW OPEN Bostock Animals

KEITH'S
Home Opens 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (Except 25 Balcony) On Sale One Week in Advance
Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30
Post Vaudeville Engagement
LAWRANCE D'ORSAY
The Celebrated Comedienne
EVA TANGUAY
Winona Winter, Viola Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew and Co., Raymond and Hill, Bartelmy Strong Four, Kathryn A. Wells, The Kramps, and Others

MAJESTIC MAT. SAT.
LAST TWO WEEKS
DAVID BELASCO Presents
WARFIELD IN THE MUSIC MASTER
Good Seats for All Performances Obtainable at the Box Office.

Castle Sq Evs. at 8 Mat. at 2
Gilbert & Sullivan's Japanese Opera
THE MIKADO
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 8. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
June 24—"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR."

HUB THEATRE
Washington and Dover Sts
Miss Bess Wong Pictures and Illustrated Songs
A Day in Bobby Burns' Land
Gentleman Farmer Slaves' Love
Bridget's Lover Escapes. The Alps
Programme Changed Thursday. Continuous Performance Every Day. 1 to 11 P. M. Orchestra. Seats, 10c. Family Circle, 5c.

For the Fishing Grounds
STEAMER **PHILADELPHIA**
(CAPT. SORENSEN) leaves North Side of Commercial Wharf, Battery March Tues. Mat. Hall and Chowder Free. Fare $1.00. Price, $1.50 in gold, for the round trip during the season.

PARK Mats. Tue. Thu & Sat. **Mat. Today**
LILLIAN LAWRENCE & Company in
ON PARole
Seventh Performance Thurs. Eve. Souvenirs. Next Week—BOYD'S A MILK WHITE FLAG.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
BROKEN HEARTS
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"Wife in Name Only."

LYCEUM INTER-OCEAN BURLESQUERS
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Ox. 39

AMUSEMENTS.

Wonderland
New England's Greatest Park
Today from 11 to 11 O'clock
Children Free Until 6 O'clock
The BIG SHOWS
BEST MUSIC
GAY DANCERS
FREE CIRCUS
BRIGHT LIGHTS
SHORE DINNERS
GREAT CROWDS
Many thousands will gain
BUNKER HILL DAY
AT—
Wonderland

OPENING TODAY
BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST
Huntington Avenue Show Grounds
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
Two Performances Daily, 2 and 8 P. M.
THE BATTLE OF SUMMIT SPRINGS.
THE GREAT TRAIN HOLD UP.
A HOLIDAY AT "Z-E" RANCH.
AN ATTACK ON AN EMIGRANT TRAIN.
COL. W.M.F. CODY (Buffalo Bill)
Positively Appears at Every Performance.
Herlein's Hygienic Rooms and Pergonite
Battle Smoke and Cavalier Charges.
Absolutely Guaranteed Ingredients in Tablets—Admission 50c. Children under 10 years half price. Rooms extra, according to location. On sale daily at Herlein's Pharmacy, 179 Tremont St., and at the grounds. Pergonite, standard only, Price $1, including admission.

In Mid Air
KNABENSHUE
The Sky Sailor and Airship King
Is the reigning sensation at
Vanity Fair
Providence, R. I.
Will fly again today, wind and weather permitting. Leaves Fair every afternoon at 3 and 8 P. M. Countless other attractions.
Gates Open at 1
10c — ADMISSION — 10c
N. B.—Special trains and other inducements for outings to clubs, societies and kindred organizations. Rocky Island clam bakes and shore dinners our specialty.

TREMONT THEATRE
EXTRA MATINEE TODAY
THE
HURDY GURDY GIRL
BY RICHARD CARLE
and H. L. HEARTZ
CURTAIN POSITIVELY UP AT 8

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT 8:15.
WED. AND SAT. MATS. 2:15
"Do You Know Who Chipped?"
DECIDED GEO. M. COHAN invites You to Inspect
DISTINCT "50 MILES
DIFFERENCE. FROM
YOU'LL LIKE "BOSTON"
His Latest Triumph
Interpreted by a Superior Cast and Chorus
You'll Be Entertained Every Minute
BEGINS AT 8:15. OVER AT 10:55.

LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON
ORPHEUM Belleair Bros., in the Latin Quarter
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE Mosher, Hoagstedter and Mosher
Welch, Mahoney & Co.
Evgs. at 8—50c Mats. at 2—25c
Ltl. Gladys Alexander Almont and Dumont
Grand Concert Sunday Night Slaves' Love and Ring
OTHER BIG ACTS

For the FISHING GROUNDS
ET 150.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lunch, Bait, Chowder Free.

GLOBE Tel. Oxford 244
Mats. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
JOHN CRAIG CO. in
The Conquerors
Next Week—The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown.

HOWARD Howard Burlesquers.
Female Minstrels and big variety. Always something doing from 1 p. m. to 11.
Good seat 10c.
Smoking Allowed.

PALACE
PARISIAN FOLLY
And Our Own Vaudeville.
Continuous 12:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

A hammock for two; Just you—and

Zu Zu

the glorious little ginger snap.
For what better company could you wish?
They're snappy and have just enough ginger.
At your grocer's.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

WALLACE'S BINGLE SENT STONE IN WITH FIRST

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.		ST. LOUIS.	
Sullivan, c.f.		Stone, l.f.	
Parent, s.s.		Jones, 1b.	
Congalton, r.f.		Pickering, r.f.	
Harrett, l.f.		Wallace, s.s.	
Knight, 3b.		Hemphill, c.f.	
Ferris, 2b.		Hartzell, 2b.	
Unglaub, 1b.		Buelow, c.	
Criger, c.		Howell, p.	
Young, p.		Butler, 3b.	

Umpires—Hurst and Connolly. Attendance—7,000.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, Boston, June 17.—There was little indication that there had been mild slaughter at the links this morning when the crowd filed through the gates to witness the second game of the day with the Browns in their last appearance here.

It was the redeeming period for the locals, as they were on the cards to take a good and break even with the Browns for the day's sport.

The Browns were feeling chirpy after getting away with two straight games, and here was no mistaking their intention to annex three of the series and skip the town if their signs didn't get twisted.

Schlafly, the infielder secured from Washington, reported to Manager McGuire and practiced with the Bostons. United States Supreme Court Justice Moody, by the way was formerly president of the New England League, was an interested spectator in the grandstand.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Stone led off with a single past third. Jones sacrificed, to Unglaub. Parent jugpied Pickering's grounder to Wallace and fired past Parent, scoring Stone. Hemphill fanned. Pickering and Wallace executed a double steal, the former passed out Hartzell. ONE RUN.

Sullivan fanned. Parent popped to Hartzell. Wallace tossed out Congalton. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Umpire Connolly put Powell off the grounds for offensive coaching from the bench. Buelow popped to Ferris. Howell fanned. Butler popped to Parent. NO RUNS.

Barrett fanned. Hartzell threw out Knight. Ferris lined a single to centre. Unglaub also singled. Criger walked, filling the bases. Young fanned. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Knight made a great stop of Stone's hard rap over third, but had no chance to field the ball and the hit went for a single. Jones popped to Knight, and Stone, who started for second, was doubled at first, Pickering dumped a Texas leaguer over Parent's head, but was out stealing, Criger to Parent. NO RUNS.

Sullivan hit weakly to Jones and Howell covered the bag. Parent got an awful rap in the head with a pitched ball, and after Howell's spit ball it slipped out of his hand and rolled to first base bleachers. Barrett fanned. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Wallace was easy for Parent and Unglaub. Hemphill died to Congalton. Harzell singled over second but was out stealing, Criger to Parent. NO RUNS.

Knight hit a high bounder in front of the plate and Buelow threw him out. Butler threw out Ferris. Wallace tossed out Unglaub. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Buelow popped to Parent. Knight stopped the force of Howell's hard rap, but couldn't get Butler fanned. Stone fouled to Criger. NO RUNS.

Criger walked. Young forced Criger, Jones to Wallace. Sullivan fanned. Parent forced Young, Wallace to Hartzell. NO RUNS.

Continued on Page 1, Cols. 6 and 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

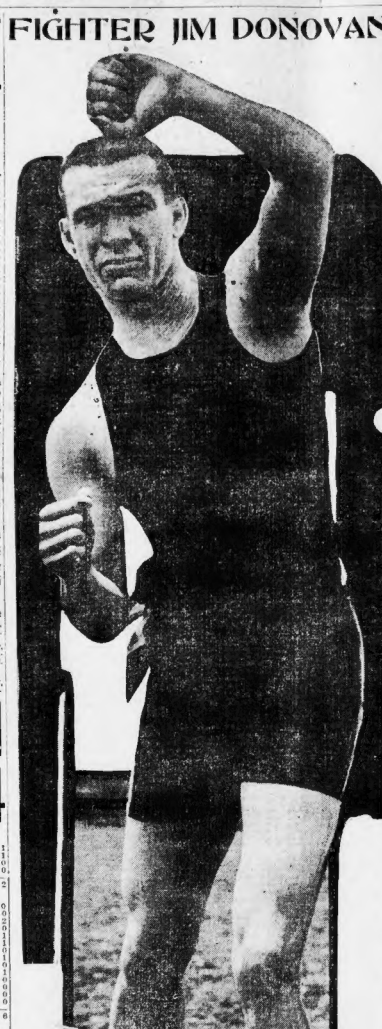
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	32	18	.667
Cleveland	26	18	.591
Detroit	26	18	.591
Philadelphia	26	22	.542
New York	24	23	.511
St. Louis	21	27	.438
Washington	16	32	.333
BOSTON	15	32	.319

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

St. Louis at Boston two games—10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

FIGHTER JIM DONOVAN



DORCHESTER PLAYER HAD NOSE BROKEN

At the Locust street grounds, this morning, the Dorchester High team won over South Boston High in the Boston High School League, by the score of 4 to 3.

It was an exciting game all the way through, and the result in favor of the Dorchester boys ties them with English High for the top of the league.

Dorchester was favored in its run-getting by the errors of Barron of South Boston, who slipped up at critical times.

Hoenle, the regular catcher for Dorchester, who is playing centre field, was hit by one of Joe Butler's swift shoots and had his nose broken. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital. Score by innings:

Dorchester H.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0—4
S. Boston H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3

DOVES OPEN SERIES WITH CHICAGO CUBS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CHICAGO.
Bridwell, s.s.	Kane, c.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Slockard, l.f.
Brain, 3b.	Steinfeldt, 3b.
Beaumont, c.f.	Chance, 1b.
Hatch, l.f.	Hoffman, r.f.
Howard, r.f.	Tinker, s.s.
Hitchey, 2b.	Evers, 2b.
Needham, c.	Kling, c.
Young, p.	Brown, p.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Thoroughly glinpered and showing the way of the National League's second division, Fred Tenney's Boston crowd tackled Chance and his West Side champions this afternoon in the first of a series that will mark the initial appearance here of the men from down Back Bay way. The Dovey-Tenney confederacy looks good and more like an old Pittsburg crowd than anything else. It does not look as if a gang of substitutes could do much good with Boston, even with Mordecai Brown pitching. It will take a strong team to get away with the rejuvenated Bostonians at that end. Chance will return to the game himself, and it is reported, too, that Tinker will replace the shaky Bill Sweeney at short field.

During the morning Chance stated that he would send either Mordecai Brown or Carl Lundgren to the hilltop, with the preference slanting towards three fingers. Garner Dovey has buried deep the old ideas of parsimony that made the Boston team a joke all around the circuit last season and for seasons before and for several seasons. Dovey has shaken a niggardly policy out of Fred Tenney's middle and by spending a little money the team has been made to feel it is as good as anything around the big swing.

TROUBLE OVER BALL GAME IN CHARLESTOWN

Considerable excitement and much dissatisfaction attended a baseball game that was played at Sullivan Square Park as part of the Bunker Hill celebration today.

Trouble arose because the Charlestown A. A. team, which was to have played the winner of a five-inning game between the Chapman and the St. Francis de Sales teams, did not appear at the park at the end of the five innings between the two other teams. Those teams continued to play four more innings, at the end of which the St. Francis de Sales team had won by a score of 1 to 0.

Councilman Thomas F. Fitzgerald declared that the Charlestown A. A. team was ready at the end of the nine innings. He said that he would contest the payment of the city's prize of $50 to the St. Francis team, unless that organization would meet the Charlestown A. A. nine. This the St. Francis team refused to do.

WINNING HAND AGAIN FIRST AT CLYDE PARK

COUNTRY CLUB, Brookline, June 17.—It was a holiday crowd that greeted the Georgian Derby final day of the June meeting here, and with three steeplechase events and five races on the flat, the regular card was a big one, which cannot but be said the stewards offered plenty of attraction to keep their patrons interested.

In fact, was the final parade of society before rushing away from their city homes for the country and seaside Summer residences, as the close of the Country Club running meeting each year has always marked the exodus of the fashionable society whirl in town.

At the last moment it was decided to scratch Paul Jones in the grand annual steeplechase, but the meeting of Commodore Fenton and Mr. McCann was sufficient to invest the race with more than ordinary interest, as they were in at 172 pounds, and it was considered that Mr. McCann would show to much better advantage than was the case in Dubo's cup last Thursday, when Commodore Fenton took all honors.

Keen and Telfare came together again in the National Hunt cup, and what promised to be a rattling contest Saturday, but through the fall of the latter was spoiled, was again resumed this afternoon.

An interesting question came up in the Middlewt race over the timbers as to what qualifications make a bona fide hunter, with the consequence that Adjuter and Guardian were protested.

The Results.

FIRST RACE—Winding Hand (Dickson), won; Spring Beauty (Rooney), second; Victory Belle (Shine), third. Time—1:23 2-5. Pecos Johnnie also ran.

SECOND RACE—Hacks; six furlongs; Telfare (Mr. O'Brien), won; Leyor (Henderson), second; The Moor (Clark), third. Time—1:21. Panther, Dewey, Frank Gill, Richardson also ran.

Third race—Eight urlongs; handicap, three-year old and upward. Queen of Night (Hayes), won; Amos Judd (Clarke), second; Squrts (Hooper), third. Time—1:39 3-5. Gallant, Medicine man, Brightest Ever, Drago Kid also ran.

GRIMALDI WINS FIRST AT GRAVESEND

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 17.—The famous "Dinner Stakes," for two-year-old fillies, at five furlongs, worth $5,000, was the feature event. For over a decade the millionaires of the turf have been looking forward to the running of this big sweepstake, it is the oldest and best known "sporting race" on the turf calendar. The owner of the winning filly will stand guest to his fellow owners and a number of friends at a dinner at Waldorf-Astoria. It costs each owner $250 to enter, the winner receiving $4,000 of added money and the entry stakes, over $2,500, which goes to the owner of the second filly.

Joseph F. B. Hitchcock's Beckon and J. G. Ormond's Belphoebe figured to have a first and third call, and their weather prevailed. The attendance was 12,000.

The Results.

FIRST RACE—Selling; for all ages, about six furlongs Grimaldi, 100 (Miller), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Ben Ian, 99 (Bonner), 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Zel, 108 (Schilling), 7 to 1 and 2 to 5, third. Time—1:16. Bell Hessig, Velero, Lady Amelia, Constance also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling; handicap; four years olds and up, about two miles; Sheriff Bell, 104 (Dugan), 4 to 1 and even, won; Ikona, 104 (Burns), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Panza, 120 (Dupee), 3 to 1 and even, third. Time—3:35 2-5. Tom Cogan, Cox, Buckman also ran.

DOROHESTER VS SOUTH BOSTON

South Boston High and Dorchester High will clash at the Locust Street grounds today in the Boston School League series, and if the latter nine wins it will be tied with English High, whom it has already beaten twice this season, for the lead.

English High meets Somerville at Somerville this afternoon in the Interscholastic League series, and expects to win.

NEWTON ALUMNI WON.

The Newton High Alumni defeated the Newton High School in a close and exciting game at Newton Centre this morning by the score of 5 to 4. Burt Stephenson, the Harvard captain, caught a good game for the Alumni, while Bradford played well for the losers. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Newton High Alumni	1	2	0
Newton High	0	3	2

Batteries—Alumni, Ross and Stephenson; Newton High, Bradford and Foster.

MINOR GAMES TO-DAY.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Brockton at Lynn.
Fall River at Worcester.
Lawrence at Haverhill.
Portland at Lowell.

SULLOWAY BEATS CABOT

The second and third rounds were got underway at the Longwood courts today in the State tennis championship matches. The matches were won in straight sets in most every case, and the best men survived.

Frank J. Sulloway, the challenger last year, was one of the winners by defeating Norman Cabot. The match between the Johnson brothers, Charles and Harry, the State doubles champions, was interesting, the younger brother Harry winning out. The results:

SECOND ROUND.

N. W. Niles defeated E. R. Spence, 6—4, 6—2.

J. Sulloway defeated N. W. Cabot, 6—2, 6—3.

THIRD ROUND.

N. W. Niles defeated R. C. Bishop, 6—0, 7—5.

H. C. Johnson defeated C. F. Johnson, 6—3, 6—4.

E. H. Fay defeated E. Plimpton, 6—4, 6—5.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Rocky Point—Toronto, 3; Providence, 1. At Newark—Newark, 2; Buffalo, 0 (first game); Buffalo, 9; Newark, 0 (second game).

SCOTCH SPORTS ON AUGUST 1

The annual "Scotch picnic" will be held at Wollaston Heights in conjunction with Old Home week. The committee yesterday selected Thursday, August 1, for the day which is easily the most popular of the Summer outdoor athletic meets to be held in New England. The committee on sports will have the spending of over $4,000 this year, as compared with $2,500 given at any picnic held in Boston in the past, and probably establishing a record for this country. There will be forty-two events open to all comers, over which the Caledonian club, which has charge of the gathering of many of Boston's sons and daughters of the rendezvous that will take place that week, it is pledged to make this year's picnic excel anything of its kind ever attempted.

LIGHTWEIGHTS TO MEET.

Jeff Doherty of New Britain and Briggs of Chelsea will box six rounds to-day to-day fifteen minutes in the weight championship at the Connecticut Athletic Club. Both are clever boxers, and should be decided favorites. June 21, Mc-Glynn and Kid Gorman meet in the semi-final.

MIKE TWIN IS READY TO BOX

While the welterweights are having their fling Mike Twin Sullivan wants to get into the game and announces that he will get Jimmy Gardner or Jimmy Mellody another chance at 142 pounds if some of the women clubs want the match. Twin is also ready to sign up with Joe Thomas at Tyler Los Angeles at 145 pounds for the September date.

Brother Jack is after the winner of the Burns-Squires match and is ready to put up $1,000 to bind his ears. As he has raised Matty Matthews Schreck and has a twenty round decision over Burns he is justified in making the challenge.

Young Donahue, who is under the wing of Mike Twin, has been matched by Baldwin or Tommy Murphy in a ten-round contest.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 17.—The entries for Tuesday's races follow:

FIRST RACE—Handicap; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs:

Smoker	126	Sweet Taire	115
Spooner	122	Arasee	114
Gene Russell	112	Bolando	112
Harcourt	110	Belle Griffin	107
Zephon	118	Orogun	110
Lucullus	115	Alex Grant	108
Queen Marg'rite	117	Hartford Boy	100
Scallop	110		

Also eligible:

Royal Vane	125	Glorious Betsy	115
Magazine	124	Hollister	114
Martha Jane	118		

SECON RACE—Selling; three-year olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles:

Pinot	86	Gallant Dan	100
Sam'l M. Harris	103	xClements	88
Mastigon	101	Amelia Lady	101
Carr	100	Colonel White	106
Special License	90	Allowanise	96
King Coin	103	Royal Ben	84
Don Creole	95	Lancastrian	107

THIRD RACE—Maiden fillies; two-year olds; five furlongs:

Wild Star	100	Dixon Belle	109
Dalphine	109	Agnia	109
Sweet Jones	109	Glorious Betsy	109
Filbert	109	Queen Helen	109
Pavilion	109	Pointer	109
Simporte	109	Pasquinade	109
Ruth Taylor	109	Nightmist	109
Capt. Mild	109	Lady Souffle	109
Zamseel	107		

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; about six furlongs:

Stiff Girl	101	Little Lee	103
Rosemount	100	xShackle	98
Azalea	114	Flower of Weston	98
Shotgun	114	Don Domb	111
Sweetbriar	114	xMagrabar	104
Parkville	114	xGolden West	100
Littlebrook	114	xTuchona	114
183 Capitan	88	Belle of Iroquois	101
Oyama	114		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; one mile and one-sixteenth:

Diana Ken	113	Smiling Tom	100
Saracinesca	123	Adelhuette	104
J. C. Core	118	Tito	109
Don Enrique	113	Misgivings	100
Catechon	114	Campaigner	109
Zethus	111	Umbrella	99

Also eligible: Cockenthorpe, 119; Mundate, 104.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; about six furlongs:

Miss. Haley	100	Daisy Frost	101
Cutter	100	Commonplace	103
Littlebloe	109	Heine	111
Try Me	108	Greenseal	111
Don Fumo	114	Dappiegold	111
Moyne	116	Cracksman	114
xWorkman	100	xLady Karma	98
Frogtown	100	Night Mike	100
Fusilade	103		

Weather clear; track fast.

xApprentice allowance.

HIGHLANDS LOSE GAME.

The Emersons defeated the Highland baseball team this morning at Dorchester by a score of 5 to 13. The Emersons started the game by scoring seven runs in the first inning, and the Highlands also scored seven in the seventh. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Emersons	7	2	0
Highlands	5	6	2

Batteries—Emerson, Troy p., Brolle c.; Highland, Moore p., Dunbar c.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Toronto	21	15	.583
Jersey City	21	15	.583
Buffalo	19	16	.543
Newark	21	18	.538
Providence	20	20	.500
Rochester	18	21	.462
Montreal	16	23	.410
Providence	16	24	.400

PILGRIMS WALLOPED IN MORNING GAME, 11 TO 4

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, June 17.—The hoss must have attended an night before celebration of Garfield's day, judging by the punky playing they indulged in against the Browns in the morning game, which was lost 11 to 4.

The team started out like winners, but it wouldn't have been a holiday without the balloon ascension, and it came along all right in the fifth inning, when a bunch of six runs were piled up by the Browns.

Even then, with the score 11 to 3, the Pilgrims kept soaring, and refused to descend to earth until the Browns got over five more runs in the next couple of innings.

Jesse Tannehill was wild at the start, and after the celebration in the fifth by the Browns he was told to depart, and Merlin went in to try his luck, but his delivery was like excursion tickets for the Browns, yet he was kept on the slab for the finish, when Joe Harris was sent out to exercise.

Morgan, for the Browns, was going along at a steady rate for four innings, the Pilgrims drawing a blank, failing to hit once, but McAleer saw visions of trouble ahead and sent Jack Powell in to relieve Morgan in the fifth, and his wisdom was well rewarded, as only one run was made off Jack the score:

ST. LOUIS.	a.b.	r.	lb.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Stone, l.f.	4	2	3	4	2	0	0
Jones, 1b.	4	0	1	1	11	1	0
Pickering, r.f.	5	1	2	3	1	0	0
Wallace, s.s.	5	0	1	1	2	4	0
Hemphill, c.f.	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Hartzell, 2b.	3	0	2	4	2	2	0
Buelow, c.	4	2	1	1	2	1	1
Morgan, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Howell, p.	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	42	5	9	16	26	9	1

BOSTON.	a.b.	r.	lb.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Sullivan, c.f.	3	2	0	0	4	0	0
Parent, s.s.	5	0	0	0	1	4	0
Parent, l.f., s.s.	5	0	2	2	1	2	2
Congalton, r.f.	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
Knight, 3b.	5	0	1	1	2	2	1
Ferris, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	3	0
Unglaub, 1b.	4	2	2	3	11	2	0
Wagner, s.s., 2	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
Harrett, l.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Armbruster, c.	2	0	0	0	3	2	1
Tannehill, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Gerlich, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Grimshaw	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	12	27	15	6

*Grimshaw batted for Oberlin in eighth.

St. Louis,	0	0	0	6	3	2	0	0	0—11
Boston	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0—4

Two-base hits—Unglaub, Stone, Pickering, Hartzell. Three-base hit—Harrett. Home run—Unglaub. Stolen bases—Jones, Wallace, Howell 2, Powell to first base. Bases on balls—by Tannehill, 1; by Morgan, 2; by Powell, 1; by Howell, 1; by Gerlich, 1; by Tannehill, 1; by Oberlin, 1; by Harris, 1; by Howell, 1. Sacrifice hits—Buelow, Armbruster. Hits—off Tannehill, 5 in 4 innings; off Oberlin, 3 in 3 innings; off Harris, 1; off Morgan, 5 in 4 innings; off Powell, 5 in 5 innings; off Howell, 1 in 1 inning. Umpires—Hurst and Connolly. Time—2 hours. Attendance—5,609.

INTERCITY RACES AT COMBINATION PARK

COMBINATION PARK, Medford, June 17.—Nothing has been left undone by the owners of the trotters and pacers entered for the rubber intercity matinee between the Dorchester and Lynn driving clubs that would enchant their representatives into whining over their rivals when Starter Judge Bert Merrill this afternoon roared his bell for the opening event, and sent the horses made their appearance on the track, the owners sitting proudly behind the judges' stand, while the members of each club made the ring with cheers for their favorites.

Long before the initial heat of the twenty-one races on the schedule to decide the supremacy of Dorchester or Lynn had been called the crowd was thronging the entrance gates, and at 1 o'clock nearly every available spot on the grandstand was filled with enthusiastic lovers of light harness horse racing. Delegations from each of the clubs occupied prominent places in the grandstand, waving the club colors of their respective organizations.

There was considerable querioisity to see how a professional starting judge would fill his exacting part when Walter Shepard in the past officiated at those functions, and it was only a few years ago that Franklin Field speedway he was capable of getting off seventy odd starts in only three hours. However, it was considered better on such an important occasion for his to employ a man with Grand Circuit reputation, under such conditions it was likely that Mr. Merrill never before handled the starting flag before so critical a audience.

A few of the horses that represented Lynn were odd-time favorites in Greater Boston. Among was Joe Watts, formerly the property of Dr. Parkhurst. Little Richard had frequently raced for Sam Hastings at Charles River speedway. Gertrude only recently was driven by an ex-resident of the Dorchesters, Fred Brandbeaulian was owned by a Boston man, and got his early training over Mystic park in the hands of the late James Golden, while Lynn's champion bearer in the past race against the mighty Bunker Hill, he pacing mare Lady Laurie, had raced over local tracks in fast time, with the storied reinsman Tom Murphy in the sulky.

The Results.

FIRST RACE—La Garelle (D.), won; Ez Em (Lynn), second; Lady Laurie (L.), third. Time—2:19 1-4, 2:19 1-4, 2:19 1-4. Wm. Prince (L.), Lynn Boy (L.), Wm. Prince (L.), second. Time—2:15, 2:15, 2:15.

THIRD RACE—Watts (L.), won; Percy B., second. Time—2:16, 2:14, 2:14.

FOURTH RACE—Gertrude (L.), won; Sandland Rig (L.), second. Time—2:17½, 2:17, 2:17.

FIFTH RACE—Brandbeaulian (L.), won; Budweiser (D.), second. Time—2:15½, 2:12, 2:12.

SIXTH RACE—Whisper (L.), won; Jo Trask (D.), second. Time—2:09½, 2:09½, 2:09½.

SEVENTH RACE—Bunker Hill (L.), won; Jimmie B. (L.), second. Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:14½.

EIGHTH RACE—Strutt (L.), won; Tannehill, 1 (L.), second. Time—2:13½, 2:13½, 2:13½.

NINTH RACE—Lady Laurie (L.), won; Miss Mac-Donald (D.), second. Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:12½.

TENTH RACE—Prospect Hal (D.), won; George Dewey (L.), second. Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:14½.

ELEVENTH RACE—Joe Watts (L.), first; Al. Grattan (D.), second. Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:14½.

TWELFTH RACE—The Salesman (L.), first; Gertrude (L.), second. Time—2:17½, 2:17½, 2:17½.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Lady Laurie (L.), first; Charley Boy (D.), second. Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:12½.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Lady Laurie (L.), first; Billie (L.), second. Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:12½.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Lady Laurie (L.), first; Sunland Rig (L.), second. Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:12½.

SCHRAFFT BOYS WIN EASY.

In a runaway match on Franklin Field this afternoon which lasted but six innings, the Schrafft team defeated the Dodge & Spear aggregation by the overwhelming score of 20 to 2. The features of the game were the batting of Webster and the pitching of Murray, who registered fourteen strikeouts and allowed but two hits. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Schrafft	1	1	2
Dodge, Spear & Co.	1	0	0

Batteries—Schrafft—Murray and Yeaton. Dodge, Spear & Co.—Kemp and Briggs.

HARNESS HORSES.

A trotter in the name of Colonel Patrick, 2:30¼, is fairly burning the Point Breeze track up these days, his latest trial being in 2:12, and one half of it was marched off in 1:04¼.

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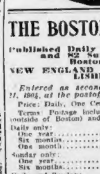
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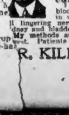

I make no charge for a friendly talk and have all sick men to call and have a private conference with me. If you will call and see me I will tell you how you can be completely cured without charge. I positively can restore blood poison, any stage; lost vitality in young or old men; kidney, stricture and bladder troubles, rectal diseases, including fistula and blind piles.

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ONE hour a day, one dollar. DR. KILLORY Cures while you work. Sunday hours, 9 to 1. 214 Washington Street, Corner Beach, Boston.

BEACHES AND SUMMER PARKS ARE THRONGED

Revere Boulevard Packed All Day, and Vanity Fair Attendance Comes Near Record.

THOUSANDS CUT COUPONS

The fine warm weather of yesterday reminded park managers of the "good old days." How the thousands did rush to the shore and woodland resorts to escape the torrid air of the city.

At Revere the boulevard was packed from early in the day until late at night. At Vanity Fair, East Providence, there was almost a record attendance.

The trolleys from Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Manchester and Nashua, were crowded all day with people bound for Cascade Lake Park.

With the fine weather and opening of the new $50,000 theatre, the City of Worcester, welcomed an immense crowd.

Families packed to Canobie Park early and late to see the animals, and enjoy their picnic lunches in the grove-land. Great crowds visited all the beach resorts.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN coupons for Summer amusement places were in great demand yesterday. Many of the newsdealers were sold out early in the day. The dealers were sold about 15,465 worth of coupons entitle both to lunch and Island or Shore excursions at Revere. Three other resorts during this week—for the leading attractions at Revere, three for Canobie Lake Park, one for Vanity Fair, and others.

As ever greater gift of coupons will be made next Sunday.

There will be published a dozen tickets for Revere Beach, twenty-five cents worth of free coupons for Canobie Lake Park, thirty cents worth for White City, an admission ticket to Vanity Fair, an admission ticket to Lexington Park, where almost all of the leading amusement parks, and other coupons.

Watch the daily AMERICAN during the week for particulars of the greatest free coupon offer.

TRAIN KILLS WOOD PICKER

Hurled high into the air and landing against a stone wall when dashed into by an inward-bound New York express on the Hartford & Retreat tracks under the Boston street bridge, William Wyszynski of No. 7 Kemp street, South Boston, was instantly killed.

The train crew tenderly picked up the bruised and breaking form and put it aboard the train, but the South Boston man the physician who responded with the ambulance pronounced the man dead.

Wyszynski was gathering wood and did not hear the approach of the express before the train had bore down upon him.

DEATH NOTICES.

REGIN—In Chelsea, June 15, Mary F. Regin (nee Creamer), beloved wife of James J. Regin, aged 39 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 100 Central street, Tuesday, June 18, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Ladies' Auxiliary, Division 1, A. O. H. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BROOKS—In Cambridge, June 15, Sarah M. Wheeler, widow of George W. Brooks, aged 83 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 26 Lee st., Tuesday, June 18, at 11 a. m. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

CORKERY—In South Boston, June 15, Timothy, husband of Bridget Corkery, aged 74 years.

Funeral Monday morning, June 17, at 8 o'clock, from his late residence, 144 A st., thence to St. Vincent de Paul's Church at 8:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

CORWIN—Dead, at Hyde Park, June 15, Sylvia A., wife of Charles J. Corwin.

Funeral from her late residence, 20 Highland st., Somerville, Tuesday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CUSHING—In Chelsea, June 15, Catherine, wife of Joseph C. Cushing, 3d.

Funeral services from her late residence, 3 Essex pl., Chelsea, Tuesday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

FIELD—In South Boston, June 15, at her residence, 359 Dorchester st., Nina, wife of George H. Field.

Funeral services at St. Augustine's Church, Broadway, at 9 o'clock a. m. Tuesday. Interment private. Omit flowers.

FISH—In Roxbury, June 15, Mary T. Fish, formerly of East Bridgewater.

Funeral services from the Unitarian Church, East Bridgewater, Tuesday, June 18, at 2:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NELSON—In Roslindale, June 14, Lars Nelson, 67 yrs. 1 m.

Funeral services at his late residence, 9 Hadwin way, Roslindale, Monday, June 17, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

PALMER—In Everett, June 15, Hardee Palmer, 74 yrs. 1 mo.

Funeral services at residence, 168 Nichols st., Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SNYDER—In Malden, June 15, John L. Snider, 85 yrs., formerly of 8 Baxter st., Dorchester.

Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Robert H. Vandell, 25 Cross st., Malden, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Brookline, June 14, Mary I. Sullivan.

TOMPORRIE—In Somerville, June 15, John H. Tomporrie, 69 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 19 Fenwick st., Somerville, Tuesday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

VANHEUSEN—On Friday, June 14, Eugene W. VanHeusen, 70 yrs.

WARDWELL—In Chelsea, June 15, Thomas H. Wardwell, 72 yrs.

Services at Universalist Church, Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock.

WARREN—In this city, June 14, Jeannette D. Sage, wife of William Warren.

Funeral at Wellington, Me., Tuesday, June 18. Mrs. Mary H. Osgood, 144 West st., Worcester, Mass., my friend, will please notify. 71 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FOR SALE.

DR. T. M. SAYMAN'S soap and remedies for sale at 233 Western av., Cambridge, Mass. HAIR OIL 25c. Write for circulars and terms.

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We don't make any pianos. We don't advertise any special pianos. We have nothing special to say about any piano in particular. The Piano Trust is fighting us and we are fighting the Piano Trust tooth and nail. We ask no money—we expect none—and we give none. Trust pianos are fine, in fact some of the finest pianos in the world are in the Trust, and we sell these same pianos every week at Trust-fighting prices—Lower, away lower by many dollars than you can buy them any place in this wide world. We lose money, they say. Well, that's our business. What do you care? You buy while the fight is on; never mind our losses. We'll take care of ourselves. Come this week and see the fight.

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Vose Upright, $60.
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Chickering Upright, $30.
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Knabe, $110.
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WEBER upright, used by member of the Maurice Grau Opera Co., $195; a rare chance to get a fine artist; we will allow a thorough trial in your home before buying.

MASON & HAMLIN upright, cost a short while ago $450; our price this week $175; you may call it second-hand, but it's practically new; no pianos, slightly used, $90; $10 weekly; call for particulars; trial allowed before buying.

MERRILL upright, elegant cabinet grand, this new, second price $145; your piano taken or square exchanged; also small upright for beginner, $70; easy terms.

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Kranich & Bach Upright, $210. Boardman Upright, $160.
Kensey Upright, $240. Hallet & Davis Upright, $195.
Upright, $190. Whitney Upright, $75.
Upright, $200. Upright, $65.
Upright, $225. Hallet & Davis Upright, $150.
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HORSE for sale, weight 870, in good shape, kind and gentle; saddler, used 9 miles hour. A. R. WALKER, 1 Wall st., Boston, Mass.

PONY for sale, 4 years old, 12 hands high; a fine one for little horse.

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Land for Automobile.

I WILL exchange some good land in Boston suburb for a touring car in good condition. P 903, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Sunday evening, June 9, after entering subway at Boylston st. and going to Dudley st., leather pocketbook containing sum of money and papers. Finder will please return to 1 Bay State road, Boston. Reward.

LOST—Monday, June 10, a gold watch and pin, marked with initials "C. V. C." Finder will please bring to room 1, 1 Milton pl., Mass.

LOST—June 16, lady's gold watch and pin, engraved with initials "M. E. M." Finder will please bring to room 1, 1 Milton pl., Mass.

LOST—Between Boylston st. and Huntington av., Copley square, MONTGOMERY, 40 Hampshire st., Cambridge.

SEWING MACHINES.

IMPROVED SINGER, perfect order, $15 up. 28 Dix, Warren av., Roxbury.

NO SINGER, good as new, for $8; at 36 Warren st., Rox.; rent $1 weekly; call Sunday.

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FAMILY leaving, Boston will sell almost new, latest style Singer machine, $25. Section Americain.

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While away this Summer at the new Commonwealth Hospital for Dogs and Cats, Boylston st., Brighton. Hotel Rooms, Baths, Physician in attendance on hand day and night. Outdoor exercising yards. Phone, Brighton 2196.

WALL PAPERS.

WALL PAPER at $2 a roll, elegant designs to select from; general interior decorating at lowest prices. THE IDEAL WALL PAPER CO., 1 Stanhope st.

ROOM papered, $1.50; painted, $1.25; either washing, 35c. L. HOFFMAN, 588 Leverett st.

TOILET ARTICLES.

SMART YOUNG MEN

WHO WISH to look well use the Geraldine Facial Massage Cream; 50c a bottle; at 104 Essex.

BICYCLES, ETC.

125 BICYCLES of the best, most popular makes to sell at one-quarter of original prices, men's and boys' and girls' all sizes; coaster brakes; M. POLLOCK, 96 Brighton st., Boston.

NEW BICYCLES with coaster brakes, $22.50. Victor guaranteed tires $2.50 and $3 each. MUR CYCLE CO., 284 Harrison av.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

PICTURE AND POST CARD agents can get best goods, lowest prices; only souvenir post card with 500 new post cards free; assortment of religious pictures. Jaffee Co., 901 B way, N. Y. town 21.

WE WANT 2,000 agents to sell the greatest household article ever made; sells quick for exclusive territory; $5 to $10 daily easily made; agents by mail, 10c. Progress Supply Co., 20 Bay State Block, Lynn, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

E. T. SLATTERY CO. require first-class pressman on ladies' tailored linen suits. Apply to Mr. MURDOCK, 15 Mason st.

RUBBING BED MEN.

TWO thoroughly experienced rubbers; must be sober and reliable; permanent employment also for apprentices. THE THOMAS SLATER SHOE CO., 299 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced and intelligent agent on railroads in Boston and vicinity to fix vacancies caused by resignations; good opportunity for advancement; height, weight, brown, $100 monthly; second grade, $75 monthly; third grade, $50 monthly; references required. Apply to Room 1, 1 Beacon st., RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING, day and eve.; send for catalog. Washington st.

CUTTERS AND FINISHERS—For men's and boys' clean "Cutting and Tailoring" begin right; don't lose time; we teach you in 6 weeks; position for all; small tuition. Boston Cutting School, 3 Boylston pl., Boston. Call or write for free catalog, containing trade points and other valuable information, and general information.

WANTED—Two engravers (one steel and block letters) and one general engraver; steady employment. HOWARD & BULLOUGH CO., 256 Washington st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS tailoresses wanted. Apply to WALWORTH MFG. CO., First and O sts., South Boston.

FIRST-CLASS toolmakers wanted. Apply to WALWORTH MFG. CO., First and O sts., South Boston, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS all-around machinists wanted. Apply to WALWORTH MFG. CO., First and O sts., South Boston, Mass.

LINEMEN—6 first-class linemen, $3 per day. Apply to BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY CO., TELEGRAPH CO. Employment Dept., 134 Main st.

MEN WANTED—Experienced men to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $30 a week; also wanted, a few good salesmen to solicit customers; full course $25, and 2c stamp for catalogue. Call or write MOTOR CAR SCHOOL, 1 Boylston, 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MAINSPRING AT. 30c., per dozen; waiting; warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERT WEBB, 1 Boylston pl., Boston. Watches to be left before 9 a. m. will be guaranteed perfect before 5 p. m.

MAINSPRINGS, 35c., per dozen; 50c., warranted. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Boylston.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 95 Boylston st., Boston, teaches barbering in 6 weeks; positions to fill; 100 tools given to each student, tools furnished; special chance; apply soon.

WANTED—Men to learn barbering; positions guaranteed; steady work. Apply, ready for work, at 189 High st., Boston.

SALESMAN wanted, to sell white lead; good pay. Address R 1, BENSON, 53 Commercial st., Boston.

TWO or three men wanted to drive biscuits. Apply to WALWORTH MFG. CO., First and O sts., South Boston, Mass.

TEAMSTERS—Keep away from Boston; strike on.

WANTED—Men to run lemon squash and other machines; steady work; good wages. Apply to Foreman, 144 Boylston st.

EASTERN BRIDGE & STRUCTURAL CO., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—For top C. S. Marine Corps; men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of U. S.; able to read and write; for full information apply in person or by letter to 52 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week, that the other dealers price $200 or more you like, then come to us and let it. Send postal and we will give you something that will interest you. BARNARD'S PIANO Agt., 687 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

Union Hat Co.'s TUESDAY SALE.

DOWN ON HANOVER ST.—That's where we are, down in the cheapest hat section of the business district, but our prices are so low that you are well repaid for coming to us. Here's a week's list of bargains for Tuesday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $2 Soft Hats, in fashionable crown shape, quite price 49c.; farmers' 29c.; wide-rim shade straw hats, quite price 49c., for 29c.; men's white duck hats, quite 25c., men's white duck hats, 25c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $3 Soft Hats, in fashionable crown shape, double what trading stamps are; buy at our store and you get them also; Tuesday, 98c. U. H. CO., Hanover st., U. H. CO.

MEN'S STYLISH $1.00 fancy vests, only 50c.; best grade men's white duck pants, quite $1.50, for 98c.; men's fine quality white duck pants, quite $1.50, for 98c.; men's fine quality white duck pants, khaki shirts, 75c. grade, only 49c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $3 Outing Shirts, in percales and madras, in neat patterns, quite price $1.50; Tuesday, 98c. U. H. CO.

LEATHER GAUNTLET GLOVES and mittens, men's heavy tanned horsehide gauntlet gloves, 75c. per dozen; extra heavy unlined moleskin gloves, 50c. per pair; all kids range cuffs, 5c. C. H. CO.

BEST OIL-TANNED leather auto coats; cooling, comfortable, waterproof; quite price $5.00; Tuesday, $3.98. Men's auto coats, $4.98; men's auto coats with leather auto coats, $6.90; men's extra imported auto coats, $8.98; quite price $12.50. U. H. CO. fine leather auto caps, 98c.; a big bargain in automobile caps; quite price $1.50. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fine quality working pants, special big bargain, 98c.; $1.50 a pair Tuesday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $5 long khaki duster auto coats, big bargain, $3.98; men's $5 long khaki auto coats, grade, only $1.23; linen crash long auto coats, quite $3.00, for $1.98; men's $5.00 indigo blue auto coats, $2.50 value, only 98c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $2 and $2.50 PANTS, big bargain for men, all the rage, only 49c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $1.50 and $2.00 fancy vests, white duck vests, $2.00 value, only 98c.; men's white duck vests, 49c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $3 and $4 PANTS, big bargain for men, all the rage, only 49c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $1.50 and $2.00 fancy vests, white duck vests, $2.00 value, only 98c.; men's white duck vests, 49c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S A CHANCE—100 dozen men's extra fine $1 gray Bonnor style outing and negligee shirts, in all sizes, 14 to 17½, only 49c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fine Madras, Oxford and percale shirts, in blue chambrays; negligee shirts, $1 grade, only 49c.; quite price $1.50. U. H. CO.

SOME of our extra quick sellers Tuesday—Best quality bandanna handkerchiefs, 2c.; men's 25c. ties, extra heavy satins and fancies in brace, 25c.; men's 50c. suspenders, 25c. U. H. CO.

BIG BARGAINS—Rubber caps; $3 Japanese willow hats; men's fine boys' handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c.; 10c. canes, 2½c.; regular $4.50 waterproof suit cases, only $2.98; regular $5.00 waterproof suit cases, regular $5.50 Kentucky suit cases, only $2.47; ladies' fine leather hand bags, 98c.; $1.50 value. U. H. CO., Hanover st., U. H. CO.

TUESDAY OUT—Best double-breasted genuine indigo blue serge coats, $3.98; men's $5.00 fancy worsted sack price $1.48; men's extra, quite $3.00, for 98c.; men's $5.00 indigo blue cutaway frock coats, $10.98; don't forget our discount stamps; men's $5.00 indigo blue serge coats, $2.98. U. H. CO.

CLEARANCE SALE of men's stylish Spring and Summer suits, $5.98; $7 and $8 suits; come and see them. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fine indigo blue worsted coats; we are selling 310 Spring overcoats at $5.98; also men's fine $5 worsted coats, $3.98. U. H. CO.

WE BUY for cash, our rent is low, we sell for cash, our profits are small; that's why we are the cheapest; we are the people; trunks marked and delivered free. U. H. CO.

TAKE NOTICE—Our store is open CONDEMNATION SALE; we have purchased the entire stock of HAT CO.

WE CUT the ORR'S union made corduroy pants and corduroy coats. Sweet Orr's union made overalls, 49c.; Sweet Orr's jackets, 49c. U. H. CO.

TUESDAY'S fine white duck suits, best grade, quite price $1.98; men's white duck suits, worsted suits, $4.98; men's fine worsted suits, $6.98; men's fine worsted suits, $8.98; men's fine worsted suits, $10.98. U. H. CO.

MASON'S white duck working caps, 5c.; men's fine $1 golf caps, 49c.; men's 75c. men's black silk ribbon caps, 25c. U. H. CO.

WE CUTTER and fitted hatters; your wife can't tell the difference at wholesale rates. If you want a hat that is a hat, come to us. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $3 and $4 hats at $1.98; men's $5.00 and $6.00 hats, that are real genuine bargains. U. H. CO.

MANUFACTURERS' sample lot of finest Baltimore straw hats, in all the latest shapes, at one-half the regular prices. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN buy our never-rip overalls and jackets; guaranteed unrippable, sizes to fit all boys; price 49c. U. H. CO.

BOYS' fine corduroy knee pants, ribbed pants, all kinds; come to our store Tuesday for bargains. U. H. CO.

WHAT'S the use of going to trading stamp stores; we give you more for your money; come and get discount slip with 5c. or more purchase and you may come early Tuesday if you can. U. H. CO.

ZINC TRUNKS at $2.98, our trunks at $3.98; our trunks at $4.98; come see our trunk bargains Tuesday, open in the evening. U. H. CO.

UNION HAT CO.,
139 Hanover St., Cor. Union.
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Experienced monitor hands on brass work; steady work and good pay for right men. BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO., 250 Hampshire st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Wearers for day work; also help for combing room on worsted machinery; for day and night work; steady employment; good wages. APPLY GLOBE WORSTED CO., 25 Beach st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and card writer; permanent position. Address R 1, CLOTHING CO., Thames st., Newport, R. I.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesmen for Boston and nearby towns; good opening for right men. H. A. JOHNSTON, 315 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—Everybody to save the empty Nabisco packages; we pay 25c. a dozen; no questions made each box.

WANTED—First-class cutter on ladies' kimonos and wrappers; must have experience. Apply at 5 to 9 o'clock, 6 to 8 Bosworth st., Boston.

WANTED—First-class hand ironers on shirts. LEWANDOS, Waterbury.

HELP WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—Begin now; learn so you can take a good position or make your own dresses; we teach you in 6 weeks; position for all; small tuition. Boston Cutting School, 3 Boylston pl., Boston. Call or write for free catalog, containing trade points and other valuable information, and general information.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT CUT-RITE SYSTEM.

IT IS WORTH $5 TO $10 TO YOU.

And if presented now for this week will be accepted as $5 CASH PAYMENT on tuition in either the DRESSMAKING OR MILLINERY SCHOOL. THE CUT-RITE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 19 BOSTON-WASHINGTON BLDG., 687 Washington st., Boston. TEACHING, REGULAR MATERIALS and GARMENTS. DAY SESSION, 9 to 4. EVENING SESSION, 7 to 9. MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. Before 9:30 o'clock, 10 lessons, $5. Before 10 o'clock, 10 lessons, $7. OPTIONS GUARANTEED. BEGIN NOW. CUT-RITE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 19 Boston-Washington Bldg., Boston.

TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COURSE, $25. Boston Cutting School, 3 Boylston pl., Boston.

Flax Spinners and Preparing Hands

CAN obtain steady work at wages equal to the highest paid in any textile industry; apply at once for further particulars address WEST END MILLS, Hamilton, Mass.

AT METROPOLITAN AGENCY—All kinds of help furnished; 1 Beacon st., Boston.

STILLEST TELEPHONE OPERATORS, SALESLADIES, CLERKS, CASHIERS, ETC., desiring advancement in salary if satisfactory. Applicants must be between ages of 20 and 25 years. Apply at any record building; opportunity of a lifetime. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Dept., 125 Milk st., Boston.

SINGLE meals temper wanted; late. WALDORF LUNCH, 1 Hamilton pl., Beckett Mass.

WANTED—Women to run fire to sell; good pay. JACOB FEINBERG & SON, 12 Hedley st., Boston.

WANTED—Women to save the empty Human's Natural Toffee boxes. They are valuable. Address 1 Bay State road, Boston.

WANTED—Fancy trousers. LEWANDOS, Waterbury.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AN ENGINEER of advertising man of 4 years New England experience is open to entertain a good proposition in the engineering or manufacturing line; references. Write R 272, Boston American.

BAKER—Good second hand on bread wants situation in country. H. ORLANDER, 84 Portland st., Roxbury.

BAKER, all round man, would like steady job; can furnish best of references. Address BAKER, 9 Gamble pl., Lawrence.

BAKER—Second hand, German, is experienced and absolutely temperate; capable of doing one receiving. Address R 1, 1 Beacon st., BAKERY, Somerville.

BOOKKEEPER—American, electrician, machinist, good penman, desires position; will go out of town. 21, BOYDEN, 107 Bowdoin st., Boston.

CHEF—American, wants position; 7 years in one place; best of references; 2 seasons in present place; can be seen at 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston.

CHEF—Colored, total abstainer, handy with all kinds of tools, wishes a situation; city preferred. R 1, 1 Beacon st., Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, will drive any make of machine; best of references. 1 Bay State Road, Boston.

FIRST-CLASS FIREMAN wants situation; used to hard coal; can furnish best of references. W. DENNIS, 8 Hunter's Hill, Brighton.

FIRST-CLASS CHEF for Summer house or all the year; best of references. Address R 1, DAYTON, 47 Hanover st., Boston.

GENERAL WORKER wants position; plain cook, good housekeeper, young man, steady habits and good references. Address R 1, 1 Beacon st., Canton st., city.

JANITOR wants position; one that can do painting, papering, carpenting, plumbing and can furnish best of references. Address R 1, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

HOLT—Is Mechanic at. Albert.

JAPANESE student wants Summer work in a private family; can do all kinds of plain work; particulars, 1, T. C., Room 1, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

MAN wants position as coachman; can take the position of coachman, groom and help in fancy style on the place; can furnish best of references. Address R 1, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

R. B. 12 Bradford st., Bristol, R. I.

SITUATION wanted by young boy, moulder and general mill work; on house finish and cabinet work; can furnish best of references. 1 Bay State road, Boston.

POSITION as CASHIER—5 years experience; can furnish best of references. EMERIE 21TA AMIRO, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

POSITION as watchman or janitor; 28 years' experience; can furnish best of references. 1 Bay State road, Boston.

SITUATION by young man, 6 years experience in wool turning mill on Waymouth & Weimer lathes, also Universal; can furnish best of references. R 1, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

PHOTOGRAPHER, good all round man, wants position; can furnish best of references. Address J. HASKELL EDSON, Fitchburg, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wants position; can furnish good reference. G. W. N., 18 Spencer av., Chelsea.

SITUATION wanted as waiter in restaurant; 4 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address R 1, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED as cashier in restaurant; 4 years' experience; can furnish best of references; perfectly sober. Address R 1, 1 Beacon st., Boston American.

STEADY reliable man would like position at gardening or chauffeuring; can furnish good quality man. M 349, Boston American.

STEADY YOUNG man wants position in fruit, stock, etc., poultry; experienced. M 350, Boston American.

GRAINING FOR TRADE—Property owners do your own graining; cheap, practical, and guaranteed by SARBIN, Somerset, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A RESPECTABLE COLORED GIRL is desirous of a situation to do housework in a small family; work for a few hours daily. NELLIE BROWN, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND cook, best of references, wishes position; city or country. Address R 1, 1 Beacon st., Boston American.

A FINE DRESSMAKER desires to go out by the day or week. F. R., 17 Burbank st., Roxbury.

AMERICAN LADY of experience would like position as housekeeper; city or country. R 1, 5 Warrenton st., Boston.

A RESPECTABLE colored woman wishes work at any kind by the day or hour. Address A. W., 1 Bay State road, Boston.

A WOMAN would like work by the day or hour; can be reached by 6125 Oxford. Call 2 flights.

A YOUNG, young woman situation as housekeeper or caring for gentleman's apartments. MISS E. M. CLARK, 1 Bay State road.

A FANCY LAUNDRESS would like laundry to do at home; 1 Bay State road, Boston.

COLORED GIRL, age 22, would like general housework in family of 2 to 3; private family preferred; wages $4 to $5 per week. MISS T. HOPPIN, 21 Concord st., Boston.

COLORED WOMAN, would like bachelor's apartments to clean and care for; can furnish references. MRS. SMITH, 62 Charles st., Boston.

COLORED GIRL wants day work at Washington Heights; can furnish best of references. 1 Bay State road, city, suite.

COLORED DRESSMAKER wants to sew for $1.50 per day. R. M., 747 Shawmut av., city.

COLORED GIRL wants day work, M. E., 1 Hastings st., Cambridge.

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE, DOUBLE HOUSE.

Each tenement contains seven rooms and bath room with good cellar. Town water, sewer connection. Rented at present to good tenants. Seven thousand two hundred and forty one feet land. Location elevated. Growing property. For sale by S. S. GLEASON, 56 Main street, Watertown, Mass.

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED SMALL FARM and country residence, 20 acres, 15 miles from South terminal, 11 miles from Providence; 2 miles from station; 2 trains daily; 10 minutes' 12 cent ride; 2 story house, 10 rooms, 2 floors; 125 choice fruit trees, $1,000 worth of standard timber; 2 story barn, 40 feet square, 30-foot stable, annex carriage buildings, powerful wind mill, water piped to house and barn; 2 acres strawberries, grass and all farm implements included; $3,000; $1,000 can remain on mortgage. 20-foot lot on Broadway, Providence, for sale or exchange. Brockton at any price. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 299 Washington st., Boston.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS,

near the sea shore, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week will buy a lot; no interest; less than a car fare from factory or shop; will have a water supply in June; build cottage of your own. DUNHAM, 3 Pemberton sq., room 712.

$2,000—Melrose Highlands—$2,000.

BEAUTIFUL cottage house, 5,000 ft. of land, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, set range, set mantels, set in steam and electrics; $2,000, on easy terms. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., room 1, Boston.

42 TO 49 WEST THIRD ST., So. Boston—Block of 8 houses; each house has 6 rooms and bath, and two etc.; just the place for factory or shop help; will sell for $6,000 cash; take $1,000 in exchange for city property. Apply to JOHN F. McLAUGHLIN & CO., 1732 Dorchester st., Dorchester.

BARGAIN—2-apartment house, 13 rooms, 2 baths, set tubs, set ranges, set mantels, set in steam and electrics; 2 minutes' walk to Grove station; owner leaves city; $4,000; $1,000 can remain on mortgage. Apply to JOHN F. McLAUGHLIN & CO., 1732 Dorchester st., Dorchester.

$1,800 BUYS 21½ acres of good land, good barn and outbuildings, variety of fruit, situated 15 miles from Boston; 1 hour's ride; living room; can clear $225 yearly. BISHOP.

BLOOM BROOK HOUSE, all improvements, best location in Dedham, assessed $4,700, may reopened subject; sold at auction; will sell at a sacrifice. Apply to owner.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE lots building on Mystic valley parkway; cheap for cash, night trade. F. L. RICH, Roxbury.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS

PAYING excellently? I must retire from active business at once and will sell, exchange or rent the stock or part of an old established and good paying business; the best location in Boston for a first-class business; nothing more to say; call at once. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston American.

BOARDING HOUSE in Roxbury, good patrons, large stock of groceries, doing $150 $200 weekly; must sell; owner has other business. STARR, Boston American.

A. V. CLOUGH & CO.

WE HAVE all kinds of business openings for sale; if you want to buy or sell we may have the very thing you want; see us Tuesday. A. A. CLOUGH & CO., 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

$4,000—Will buy a fine, new, modern, well equipped and doing good business; best proposition in Boston; don't delay. DERBY, 101 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, beautifully furnished, fine location; rent $50; income $247 monthly; price $1,000; must be sold. DERBY, 101 Tremont st., Room 135, Boston.

$350—CIGAR, confectionery, variety; prominent corner; long lease; rent, can clear $125 week. BISHOP.

DON'T FORGET that we succeed where others fail; we sell your business or exchange it. BISHOP & MORRISON, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

A LIVE MAN with $500, experienced preferred, to take charge of branch office; permanent; real estate business; good man will earn more than money invested; references required. Address R 1, 1 Beacon st., Boston American.

BOARDING HOUSE, Newton Centre—Good centre house, 20 boarders and roomers and chance to buy furniture. Inquire 22 Lesley park.

ICE CREAM, cool and tobacco store, well-paying business, good location; rent $20; will sell at sacrifice. Inquire 100 Broadway, So. Boston.

$1,000 WILL BUY a half interest in a good paying business; investigation solicited. Address R 1, 1 Beacon st., Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED —Female.

EXPERIENCED working nurse wants engagement; references; will go anywhere; terms reasonable; confinements or any kind of nursing. Address R 1, 1 Beacon st., Boston, or 119 Bloomfield st., 1st floor, Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, 35, refined, educated; seeks situation in widower's home; small family preferred; good home more object; no objections must be kept; best of references as to character, etc.; nonsectarian answers only; please state particulars in first letter. Address gray cards, GERTRUDE STEVENS (R. F. D. No. 1), Lexington, Mass.

HAND LAUNDRY—Strictly all our doors dry; no washboards; no rubbing; we do shirts, collars, wash silks, duc, and blankets, window curtains and portieres; 1 Bay State road, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow; desires position. Address R

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 17, 1907.

Odd Moments, as a By-Product

Are You Utilizing the By-Product IN YOUR OWN LIFE?

In these days much of the profit, and sometimes THE WHOLE OF SUCCESS, depends upon utilizing the odds and ends, the so-called "by-products."

The by-product is something apart from the main article manufactured, and yet something that has an actual value of its own. For instance, in the manufacture of gas there are many by-products; these are obtained from the coal as the latter is made into lighting gas. And these by-products, including the coke from the coal, actually suffice to pay the cost of the gas.

All kinds of big businesses have their by-products, their little odds and ends that pay well. In Mr. Armour's enormous meat factory, for instance, there are endless by-products, from the pig tails which are dried and sold as a delicacy to the hair of animals made into a powerful, valuable kind of rope.

If Mr. Armour neglected making the hair rope, or selling the pig tails, it would make a big difference in his dividends.

The point for the reader is this:

The individual man does not MANUFACTURE, as a rule. But we are, all of us, DEALERS IN TIME.

Time is the ONE thing we possess. OUR SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON THE USE OF OUR TIME, and its by-product, the ODD MOMENT.

Each of us has a regular day's work that he does in a routine, more or less mechanical way. He does his clerking, his writing, his typewriting, or whatever it may be, so many hours per day. And that ends it.

But what about the by-product, THE ODD MOMENTS?

Do you know that the men that have made great successes in this world are the men that have used wisely THOSE ODD MOMENTS?

Thomas A. Edison, for instance, was hammering away at a telegraph key when he was telegraph operator on a small salary. He didn't neglect the by-product, THE ODD MOMENTS. He thought, and planned, and tried BETWEEN messages. And he worked out, as a by-product of his telegraph job, all the inventions that have given him millions, and given to the inhabitants of the world thousands of millions' worth of dollars IN NEW IDEAS.

Jay Gould, one of our first millionaires, a man of great mental force and determination, also understood the value of the odd moment. He was a surveyor, and travelled from place to place working at his profession. He also sold traps of one kind or another, stopping here and there, utilizing the by-product of odd moments making money AND TEACHING HIMSELF TO SAVE AND TO TRADE AND TO UNDERSTAND CHARACTER.

Benjamin Franklin in his story of his life shows an endless number of such efforts along the lines utilizing the odd moments. In a hundred different ways he managed to make the extra hours useful and productive.

ARE YOU DOING THE SAME?

If you are engaged in selling, have you ever thought of the possibility of selling a few things in addition to those you sell now?

If you sell to an employer eight hours of your time, or nine hours, HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF THE POSSIBILITY OF MAKING EXTRA MONEY AND GETTING AHEAD BY DOING SOMETHING ELSE FOR TWO HOURS OR THREE ADDITIONAL HOURS A DAY?

What a man does in his odd moments is not only apt to bring him profit; it is apt also to increase his mental activity.

The mind craves a change, and it often does well the UNUSUAL thing, out of the routine.

One great Chicago merchant started business with a little stand on the sidewalk, selling apples, etc.; he thought he might as well try to add one or two additional lines. He might use the by-product of the odd moment and the odd effort.

He added dried fruit to his fresh fruit, in a very small way. He got a few little packages of tea and of coffee. He made his stand a little bigger. When he sold a man an apple he utilized the occasion to try to sell him SOMETHING ELSE.

From the beginning to the end of his life he knew the value of the odd moment and the odd opportunity. And when he died he was one of the really great merchants of the country. The utilization of his odd moments had brought a fortune and established him as one of the greatest importers of the nation.

If he had been content to go along buying so many apples each day and selling them, and then going home to bed, he might have continued to run a little apple stand to the end of his days.

"Letting well enough alone" is a foolish motto in the life of a man who wants to get ahead. In the first place, NOTHING IS "WELL ENOUGH," if you can do BETTER.

No matter HOW well you are doing, do better. There is an old Spanish proverb which says:

"Enjoy the little you have while the fool is hunting for more."

The energetic American ought to turn this proverb upside down and make it read, "While the fool is enjoying the little he has I will hunt for more."

The way to hunt for more is to utilize your ODD MOMENTS. BUY something, SELL something, DO something, or STUDY something, or THINK something, in the moments in which you ordinarily do nothing in particular.

The days, hours and minutes slip by. Every separate minute is an important individual part of your entire life.

Every minute that you save by making it useful, more profitable, is so much added to your life and its possibilities. Every minute lost is a neglected by-product—once gone, you will never get it back.

Think of the odd quarter of an hour in the morning before breakfast, the odd half hour after breakfast, remember the chance to read, or figure, or think with concentration on your own career that comes now and again in the day. All of these opportunities are the by-products of your daily existence.

USE THEM, AND YOU MAY FIND WHAT MANY OF THE GREATEST CONCERNS HAVE FOUND, THAT THE REAL PROFIT IS IN THE UTILIZATION OF THE BY-PRODUCTS.

Among the aimless, unsuccessful, or worthless, you often hear talk about "killing time." The man who is killing time is really killing HIS OWN CHANCES. The man destined to succeed is the man WHO MAKES TIME LIVE BY MAKING IT USEFUL.

MR. COMMON PEOPLE'S DIVORCE CASE

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SHUT UP!
THE TRUSTS
IT'S BITTER COLD!
REPUBLICAN PARTY
GOOD BOY, BOLIVAR!
COMMON PEOPLE
EXTREME CRUELTY OF WIFE, AS CHARGED IN COMPLAINT.
YOU MUST PRETEND TO HATE ME WHEN ANY BODY IS AROUND!
SURE!
THIS WILL CONVINCE THE JURY!
THE TRUSTS
WIFE'S UNFEELING CONDUCT IN MAKING USE OF TRAINED ELEPHANT.
ROGERS
WHAT A DISAGREEABLE VOICE!
HE MIGHT TO BE USE TO IT
JOHNS
RYAN
POLICE!
COMMON PEOPLE
EXHIBIT A, SNAP SHOT TAKEN BY COMPLAINANT SHOWING WIFE OUT AT UNREASONABLY LATE HOUR.
BOLD DAY LIGHT ROBBERY BY YEGG MENS CHARGED IN AFFIDAVIT
GO RIGHT IN AND SEE ROOT. HE'LL HELP YOU!
DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?
APPLE OF ELIHU ROOT
COMMON PEOPLE
COMPLAINANT GETTING TIP FROM BENEVOLENT LOOKING OLD GENTLEMAN.
CAN IT BE!
ELIHU I HAVE ALWAYS PAID YOU WELL, BUT YOU'VE BEEN WORTH THE MONEY
THANKS
CORPORATIONS
ASTONISHMENT AND INDIGNATION OF COMPLAINANT AT RESULT OF BENEVOLENT OLD GENTLEMAN'S TIP.

Complainant says wife made him sleep on the floor! Also charges that she hired trained elephant Bolivar to jump on him! Finds her standing on bridge at midnight with stranger! Makes affidavit that wifrs friend swiped his clothes! Claims he was buncoed by Ananias!

THE GENTLE SEX

BY T. E. POWERS

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I WILL GO FOR A DOCTOR.
OH! DEAR, IM SO SICK
HAVE THIS PERSCRIPTION FILLED AT ONCE.
No USE DOCTOR I KNOW IM GOING TO DIE.
ITS ONLY A SLIGHT COLD I DARE SAY
YOUR PARIS HAT AND GOWN. MUM!
O LET ME SEE EM.
HAT
ITS GRAND
MRS JONES WILL BE CHECK WITH ENVY WHEN SHE SEES THIS
IS IT RAINING?, HOW DOES IT FIT IN THE BACK
NO MUM FINE MUM
HAT
PARIS
HERE'S THE MEDICINE
IM FEELING BETTER NOW DEAR I THINK A WALK WILL DO ME GOOD

WONDERFUL TONIC EFFECTS OF A PARIS HAT AND GOWN

On the Side

By Wex Jones

THE Pulsines have finally been smashed. No, gentle reader, not mosquitoes, just brown men.

* * *

A Presidential Diary of 1927.

MONDAY—Most successful year of the baby Department since its foundation in 1907. Department has taken 4,137,896 babies from their mothers and is rearing them under glass and my supervision. Went over them to-day and weeded out 3,674,873 for euthanasia. There won't be a weakling in the rising generation.

TUESDAY—Set aside the States of New Hampshire, California and Manitoba as forest and game reserves. Grizzlies threatened with extinction and must be protected or there will be nothing left to shoot.

WEDNESDAY—Bureau for Improving Life on the Farm progressing rapidly. Every farmer must report daily at District Hall of Mirth at 7 p. m. to hear one of my addresses on the phonograph. Think of establishing similar bureau for promoting the happiness of city voters.

THURSDAY—Issued revised rules for the bull ring, which I think a better arena than the gridiron for developing citizenship.

FRIDAY—Denounced the author of the "Cruise of the Cachalot" as an unqualified faker. Whales do not spout; orators do. Fierce battle with ferocious blue jay in wilderness surrounding White Hunting Lodge. I won.

SATURDAY—Beat the Zanzibar Ambassador hurling the fat iron. Got him eight times, while he never touched me. He is a splendid specimen of the modern diplomat. Wrote a note directing the Superintendents of Railroads to change the terminals of the Central Pacific from Boston and San Diego to Winnipeg and Mexico. This will make the map more symmetrical, as we have no straight up and down roads. Awarded medals to four men who had worked three weeks on the Panama Canal. Approved design for campaign button with slogan "Fourteen to the Family."

* * *

"Animal ignoramus" appears to have "nature faker" beaten on points.

* * *

The Financier

CHAPTER III.

On leaving school Rudolf Cashbox began at the foot of the ladder by accepting a position as office boy with the firm of Clay & Mudde.

Rudolf's attention to his duties made him a favorite with the heads of the firm, and many a little present, such as a touring car or a yacht, he received for some extra work like inking his feet off the table when a lady might wish to get by.

"We were lucky yesterday, Rudolf," said Mr. Mudde one day. "We made half a million when we sold Pacific Airship."

"Oh, Mr. Mudde," said Rudolf, shyly accepting the $50,000 check pressed upon him by his smiling employer, "you should have held on until to-day. That's what I did, and I'm $3,500,000 to the good. It's not much, Mr. Mudde, but, then, I'm only a boy, you see."

"Very creditable, indeed," said Mr. Mudde, patting Rudolf on the head.

(To Be Continued.)

* * *

"I don't want to be called the ten-million-dollar baby; I'm just a kid," says a ten-year-old heir. Great chance for the song writers.

All men that are ruined are ruined on the side of their natural propensities.—BURKE.

TIMIDITY

By James J. Montague

Avoid timidity.—*Paul Morton to the graduates of Stevens Institute.*

AS a child I would look on the pies that the cook
Left out on the window to cool;
I would anchor an eye to a succulent pie,
But I never dared take it—poor fool!
The fragrance that rose to my quivering nose
Excited my ardent cupidity,
But I knew where I'd get it anon if I "et" it,
And I yielded to weakling timidity.

I ONCE in a bank heard the clatter and clank
Of the coin in those little screen tills;
Saw the satiny sheen of the yellow and green
Facades of the fluttering bills.
If I had been bold, I'd have collared that gold
With wanton and wolfish avidity;
But I left it alone—I'm a failure, I own—
A victim of utter timidity.

WE learn with concern that the money we earn
Departs on six-cylinder wings
Unless it is made by the dubious aid
Of gold bricks and rebates and things.
The fact that I don't own a billion—and won't—
Is due to affright and stupidity,
For the mere thought of jail makes me shudder and quail;
I am hopelessly crushed by timidity.

Why and Wherefore

Indians in U. S.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sir—How many Indians are there at the present time in the United States?

ANDREW WILSON.

(The annual report of the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the year 1902 gives the total Indian population of the United States at 270,238.)

First American World's Fair

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sir—When and where was the United States was the first World's Fair held?

MILTON BOND.

(The first American World's Fair was opened in New York city with grand ceremony by Franklin Pierce, President of the United States, on July 14, 1853.)

Railroad Mileage of United States

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sir—I have heard it said that the United States has a greater railroad mileage than all Europe, and that the single State of Illinois has more miles of railway than the Kingdom of Italy. Will you kindly give the figures and oblige?

HENRY SIMPSON.

(According to the statistics of the year 1905, there were in all Europe 175,000 miles of railroad; in the United States, 212,000. The same year's report gives Illinois 11,829 miles and Italy 9,800.)

Little Editorials from the People

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I offer an apology for what I now write concerning the moulding of the ashes of a human being after cremation in the form of a bible, and fully reported in the pages of the AMERICAN of recent date. The humorous side of this subject is good matter for the construction of an opera bouffe, were it possible and would not be construed as offensive to religious morals. The burial of this human being's remains looks like an effort to entomb a cask of water that has had the bottom taken away, permitting the substance to escape and nothing being left but the cask. Now, when the cask was cremated, there was little left of that.

If it was this little that represented, maybe, one-thirtieth of the owner of the ashes, and even this fragment could have been dissipated entirely had sufficient heat been generated during cremation. Sir Isaac Newton declared that the planet on which we stand could be reduced to the volume of a cannon ball could a lemon squeezer of sufficient magnitude be procured. This was to prove the porous nature of all things, man included.

In the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C., the components of a 150-pound man are held in jars. There is less than three pounds of solids, the remainder being all water and gas. So it would appear that the man in this instance was not there but in the brick, supposed to represent him.

You remember the old saw, "First catch your hare before you cook him." This reminds me of the ton of iron which, in a molten state, broke away from its moorings and enveloped a poor human being a few years ago in Carnegie's works in Pittsburg, consuming him absolutely. The friends of the cremated person insisted that the remains of the man were contained within the ton of molten iron and demanded due religious ceremonies over the burial of the ton of iron when cooled off.

This would make the angels laugh mortally if they could, at the humors of mankind.

The inscription on the brick says, "Let me rest in peace." I am reminded by a friend at my elbow but in a few years it will be, "Let me rest in pieces."

THOMAS H. BATES.

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